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# BRITSH PLANES OPEN BY BOMBING GERMAN NAVY

# 2 Polish Cities Fall Before Big German Push; Warsaw Is Rocked by 45-Minute Air Raid

# NAZI BOMBERS KILL Bulletins TEN AT GIRL SCOUT

Pride of Polish Army, Its Horse-Ring 'Lancers' troops and the populace. Attempt To Flank Motorized Foe Who Is Slowed by Mud; Westerplatte Still Holding Out; Czestochowa Industrial Center Taken.

WARSAW, Sept. 4.—(AP)—German forces in a combined land and air attack have captured the Polish Corridor cities of when the first German troops Bydgoszcz and Grudziadz in long and intensive fighting, a Polish general staff communique stated tonight.

(These two cities are strategically located in the south of the Corridor. Grudziadz is on the Vistula 60 miles south of Danzig and just below the East?

issued tomorrow.

issuance.

meeting.

present situation."

the so-called neutrality act."

Forbids Arms Sales.

"It was a long discussion and a

As the President phrased it

Use of Convoys Discussed.

row on whether convoys should be

provided for ships bringing Amer-

icans home from abroad.

Earlier, Charles Edison, acting

Prussian border, and Bydgoszcz is approximately 40 miles U.S. REACHES southwest of Grudziadz, near (Capture of the two points DECISIO

seemed to fft official German announcement that Polish

### Enemy Too Strong.

Bydgoszcz and Grudziadz were given up by Polish forces, communique number four stated tonight, "because of heavily superior enemy strength."

The communique stated that in intensive fighting throughout the nights of September 3 and 4 Polish air units carried out successful and the cabinet reached a defi- It was stated that the towns troops, causing heavy losses.

### Scout Canteen Hit.

In the afternoon today 10 persons were killed and an undetermined number were wounded secretary, told reporters that Carol Scared a 45-minute raid by 16 planes. the special cabinet session. The Poles asserted three planes

were shot down. A train of Red Cross cars at the the "one that the President is genstation with wounded from the erally authorized to issue under western battlefields was struck by terms of international law." bomb splinters, but no one aboard

### the cars was wounded. Fighting to North.

Tonight's communique said that south of the border of East Prus- State Department-and ready for sia fighting continued on a line between Przasnysz and Ciec Wa-

now, north of Warsaw. Intensive German aircraft activity continued, it was stated, with enemy planes bombing a number of summer residences around

Warsaw with heavy civilian losses. In the bombing of Warsaw this afternoon four apartment houses and one streetcar barn were destroyed. A Polish factory also was reported damaged.

congress had not even been dis-The Polish cavalry, pride of Pocussed at the cabinet session. Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

### In Other Pages

Classified ads. Page 10 cussion of the "ifs, and buts of the Comics. "Crime Tears On." Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 10 ditorial page. Financial news. Radio programs.

### **Hitler Cheered**

BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- (AP via Radio) - The German high command announced tonight Adolf Hitler arrived at the German front lines on the east and was wildly cheered by his

A broadcast over the official station DJD said:

"For hours he drove along lines of wildly cheering front line troops. He was present crossed the Vistula river at the city of Kulm. After congratulating his soldiers, he proceeded to inspect the liberated province of West Prussia. The populace went into a frenzy of joy, welcoming the Fuehrer with unbounded enthusiasm, many having tears in their eyes."

### Fear Hunger

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, government source estimated As Ship Goes today that the food supply of President and Cabinet To this little nation can last only Down Is Told Issue 2 Proclamations two months more because of Today; Arms Embargo the German army's demand for Young Woman Leaps Back To Be Put Into Effect. provisioning. Slovakia, under German military protection, has WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .been made a base for one of (AP) - President Roosevelt the German drives into Poland.

attacks on German armored nite decision today that two face famine conditions if the neutrality proclamations will be war is prolonged through the

### Stephen Early, a presidential

when a German bomb struck a the decision, so far as he knew, BUCHAREST, Sept. 4.— CROSS, AT SEA, Sept. 4.—(UP) Girl Scouts' canteen near War- was the only one having any (AP)-The Rumanian army Last night at 9:30 o'clock Axel saw's east railway station during news value which was made at today called up 250,000 re- Wenner Gren's steam yacht South- vice president of the Retail Credit servists, raising its total strength up an SOS from the steamship Atlanta Rotary Club, severe cuts There will be two proclama- to more than 1,000,000 men. Athenia and reached her about about the face, concussion. tions. The first, Early said, was Informed sources said King 2:30 a. m. prehensive as to Soviet Russia's "About three to four hours after the first," he said, "they expect intentions,

> to have the second completed-The Rumanians mined a new they are doing the work at the railroad bridge across the Dnies- bright moonlight. ter river, the nation's frontier "The second will put into effect

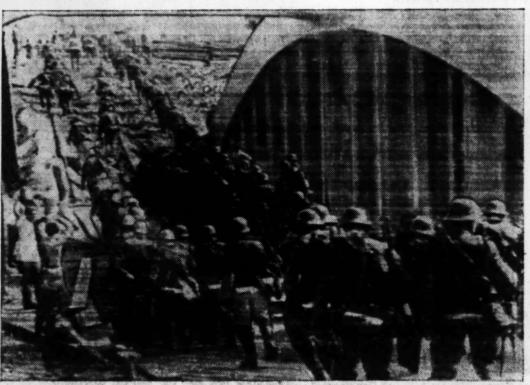
### **Guns Thunder**

That act automatically, upon its invocation, would forbid sales of Heavy gunfire from the direc- A man stood on the keel and arms and munitions to the Eurotion of the German border, rem- dragged drowning persons from pean belligerents. It also would iniscent of 1914, was heard toban, after 90 days, travel of Amerday in Luxembourg. The fir- pulled from the water sat quietly icans on ships of combatant coun-Early said a special session of Steel plants and furnaces along and then, screaming, "My baby," the frontier were shut down as leaped into the sea. a measure of precaution. Meanvery general one," he said of the while, King Leopold III took

### Pages 17, 18 Early said, the session was a dis- King Confident

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP) King George today addressed Continued in Page 6, Column 6. messages to both President Alnavy secretary, had told reporters bert Lebrun, of France, and American Republics as he left the cabinet meeting, that President Ignace Moscicki, of a decision would be made tomor- Poland, expressing confidence

they would win the war. Edison spoke of the possibility of he told Lebrun, "in the justice ernments of the American republica's No. 1 performer, Bobby Costa Rica. Tip Continued in Page 6, Column 6. | a quarter of a century ago."



This is the first photo to show this number of German troops on Polish soil. The picture was radioed from Berlin direct to New York.

The German censor deleted the point where the picture was made, it was announced by Acme.

Into Sea, Screaming 'My Baby.'

Editor's Note: The following graphic account of the rescue of survivors from the torpedoed liner Athenia, written for the United Press by a guest aboard the yacht Southern Cross, one of the rescue vessels, was transmitted direct to New York tonight by wireless.

ABOARD YACHT SOUTHERN ern Cross, westward bound, picked Company, and president of the

Carol, who conferred again The merchantman Knut Nelson, president of the Atlanta Rotary with the crown council, was apstanding by, rescued all she could. Club, deep gash on left side of
prehensive as to Soviet Pussia's Lifeboats with flares dotted the face and lower lip. sea. Desperate shouts for help came from all directions.

> There was a heavy swell and arm. We saved around 400 persons

under great difficulties.

Woman Leaps Into Sea. One (Athenia) lifeboat turned turtle while nearing our stern. BRUSSELS, Sept. 4.—(AP) Our seamen saved most of them.

the water.

A young woman who had been ing began early in the morning. in the rescue boat for a moment One lifeboat swamped near our

bow. All hands were engaged in hauling aboard survivors from anpersonal command of the army. other one and we were helpless to save its occupants. Their frightful screams were heart-rending. The lifeboats were crammed to

# May Parley on War

went down, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

# Stark Horror Atlanta Rotarians Injured

J. C. Malone, Howard See, James Battle Hurt When Their Car Smashes Head-On With Another Near Statesboro; J. E. Cross, of Midville, and Two Sons Die.

Three persons were killed and seven others injured, including three rominent Atlanta and Decatur Rotarians, late yesterday afternoon in a head-on collision of two automobiles at the intersection of the Atlanta and Augusta highways,

### six miles from Statesboro. The dead: J. E. Cross, 50, of Midville. Edwin Cross, 16, his son. MISSING IN PACIFIC Ronald Cross, 8, her son.

James C. Malone, of Atlanta

Howard See, of Atlanta, former

national, broken shoulder.

Rev. A. W. Rountree, of

the four Rotarians were returning

presidents and state committee-

wars in the United States, staging

Davis cup challenge round.

**Australian Netters** 

seriously injured.

and internal injuries.

ville, critically injured.

### To Guard Canal Blown Away in Tropic Storm.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 4. (A)-Three United States army

noon were still missing tonight de- as well. Decatur Rotary Club, broken right spite a wide search by air and T. T. Molner, of Cuthbert, past surface craft. district governor of Rotary Inter-Official reports in San Jose said

the planes were lost in a storm Mrs. J. E. Cross, of Midville, over Dulce gulf near the extreme Linwood Cross, 19, broken leg during a flight of a squadron across Costa Rica toward Panama. The missing plans were part of State highway patrolmen said guard to a squadron of 17.

Three of the rear guard from the annual meeting of Rotary able to dodge the sudden tropical storm that came up. They immemen at Tybee Island. They were diately set about on a search, and Continued in Page 2, Column 3. the United Fruit Steamship Company was asked to join in the search for the missing aviators.

Because of the accident, the flight was discontinued and the Capture Davis Cup planes returned to Punta Arenas.

### Australia's Davis cup team, call-SEARCH TO BEGIN ed to the colors yesterday, went home victoriously from the tennis AT DAYBREAK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (AP)a magnificent rally to whip the The War Department said it had American team and annex the been advised tonight that all but three of 34 planes en route to the Trailing by 1-2 going into yes- Panama Canal Zone were ac-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(UP) terday's play, the Australians, led counted for after running into a "We can both be confident," Consultation among all the gov- by Adrian Quist, who upset Amer- storm over the Dulce gulf, off

Page 16 having British war vessels to con- of our cause and convinced that lies to consider problems and dan- Riggs, won both singles matches Advices from the Canal Zone voy foreign flag ships bringing our joint efforts and sacrifice gers arising from the European to clinch the round. Jack Brom- said that a search for the missing war is under immediate considera- with crushed America's Frankie ships, being sent to strengthen the refugees to this country-at least will triumph as they triumphed tion, the United Press learned to- Parker in straight sets. Riggs Panama canal defenses, would be started at daybreak,

France's Entry Into War Signalized by Double Flanking Attack on Siegfried Line To Relieve Pressure of German Armies on Poland; Polish Losses Are Heavy as Nazis Strike.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Great Britain and France both launched their attacks upon Germany yesterday (Monday), moving swiftly on the second day of their war against the Nazi Reich.

France during the day struck with land and air forces in a double flanking movement against both ends of Germany's new Siegfried line on the western front, and last night British war planes bombed the northern German ports of Wilhelmshaven, Brunsbuttel and Cuxhaven.

With these opening onslaughts, the war against Germany was on in earnest.

The British and French allies struck hard to relieve In Car Crash Killing Three the pressure of the German armies upon Poland, which were reported making swift progress, particularly in the Polish Corridor. Fuehrer Hitler himself arrived on this front and received the cheers of his men.

> Paris reported that the Poles launched a vigorous offensive against the Germans, although Warsaw dispatches, not mentioning this, admitted the loss of the strategic Corridor cities of Bydgoszcz and Grudziadz.

> The British ministry of information late last night reported that Royal Air Force planes had made a "successful attack" on vessels of the German fleet at Wilhelmshaven, 400 air miles from London, and on Brunsbuttel, town at the entrance of the Kiel canal about 50 miles to the northeast.

> A German radio announcement told of British air attacks upon Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven, which lies between Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuttel.

The Germans stated that five of 12 raiders had been shot Part of Squadron Flying down at Cuxhaven; the London announcement simply stated that "the operation was carried out in unfavorable weather conditions" and "our aircraft encountered air attack and antiaircraft fire, resulting in some casualties."

### Score Several Hits.

The British asserted that "several direct hits" were scored on a planes lost in a sudden storm over German battleship off Wilhelmshaven, resulting in "severe damage." James Battle, president of the the Pacific ocean late this after- A battleship was said to have been heavily damaged at Brunsbuttel

The French were less explicit about their operations along the heavily-fortified western frontier. From behind their own famed Maginot line the French made "progressive contacts" with the Germans during the day, official communiques stated.

Germany had been concentrating her efforts on the Polish front, southern end of Osa peninsula aiming at a swift victory there and planning to turn to the other fronts later, acting in the west meanwhile purely defensively.

### Nazis Won't Fire First. A dispatch sent from Berlin between the times of the French land a group of seven serving as a rear- attack on the Siegfried line and the later British raid of the northern

German ports stated that Germany would not take the initiative against France and Britain.

"We shall not fire the first shots," officials said, "but we shall reply if they start." Later the bombings of the ports were announced.

The Germans announced that the Poles were retreating on all fronts and the poles themselves admitted losses. Ten persons were killed during the afternoon at Warsaw when a Girl Scouts' canteen was struck during a 45-minute raid by 16 German planes. U. S. Plans Neutrality.

As the European battlefield spread out swiftly to encompass Germany's east, north and west frontiers, the United States made ready to formally proclaim her neutrality under a law which automatically would forbid sales of arms and munitions to any of the belligerent

Announcement was made last night at the White House that President Roosevelt and the cabinet had decided definitely to issue two

neutrality proclamations today. Fighting on Germany's western front appeared to be general along the entire 200-mile Rhine frontier

A French genera! staff com- do the necessary scouting," it said. munique in Paris announced last

The communique added that France's naval forces "have taken up the posts assigned to them." "The air force has proceeded to

night that "contact has been made on the front" with the German of by the war ministry, was first

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Ministers Will Announce November 6-18 as Dates for Campaign; To Describe Work of Agencies.

The 1939 Community Fund appeal will find an army of over 3,000 workers in the field be-tween November 6 and November 18, the dates selected for the ap-Ministers in approximately 200 churches of Greater Atlanta make the official announcement from their pulpits next Sun-

day.

Joint sermons on the Community Fund and the 33 agencies participating will launch the appeal this fall when the ministers issue a call for a volunteer army of citizen-workers.

Actual solicitation of funds will not begin at this time, and the ministers will confine their remarks to an explanation of the true status of the agencies sharing in the Community Fund, their relation to public relief organizations and to other private char-itable agencies of the vicinity.

"In outlining services rendered by agencies sharing in the fund, ministers will not tell a story of poverty halted, delinquency dispersed, crime abolished, un-happiness turned to cheer," it was declared yesterday.

"Rather, the preachers will tell how agencies participating in the Community Fund attempt to do their part in the complex social welfare picture in Atlanta. How, through the Social Planning Council, the agencies avoid du-plication of work and seek to eliminate causes and conditions which tend to force men, women and children to apply for direct

with how the 33 agencies are daily working to supplant poverty with sturdy, self-supporting families, with relief, when necessary, but a means to an end; how extensive programs of character - building driving toward curbing delinquency; how the sick are healed, of course, but also how education- munity have always taken an acthe rudiments of disease preven- peals, it was said, this year will

Todays

Specials LUNCH

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SUPPER

Quarter Fried Spring

Chicken, country gravy

Julienne potatoes

Sliced tomato 25c

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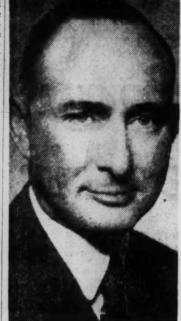
prices include Rell and Butter)

Sage dressing
Whipped potatoes
Vegetable, gravy 25c



Atlantans in Auto Crash

HOWARD SEE.



J. C. MALONE.

facilities are at work to teach tive role in Community Fund ap-"All in all, the sermons will largely be built around prevention mark the first joint effort on the part of church leaders to inspire congregations with the need for

# **DUTCH TO PROTECT** THEIR NEUTRALITY

Peaceful Nation To Ask Investigation of Reported Warplanes.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-The Netherlands, lying midway on a direct air line between Berlin and London, took steps today to protect her neutrality, particularly regarding after reports that both German and British planes had flown

After a day of conflicting re-ports as to which planes were over the Netherlands, the following version was made public tonight: Dutch coast guardsmen sighted group of German warplanes off ne northwest coast of the Netherlands late today and launched an immediate investigation to de-

termine whether they had pene-trated Dutch territory. "It is possible that these planes flew over Dutch territorial wat-' said an official statement 'Naval authorities are now mak-

ing inquiries Netherlands envoys to Berlin and London were instructed this rning to inquire of the German and British governments regarding planes which were sighted over territory near the German frontier in the early morning

British Drop Pamphlets. The planes were not identified. but the unofficial assumption was that they might have been British because pamphlets were found giving the English version of the war as a "warning to the German

Motorists picked up the pamphlets, which were assumed to have been dropped from the planes, and blown over into the Netherlands from Germany. (Both Berlin and London in official announcements confirmed

hat British planes had flown over German territory to drop pam-

An English translation of the pamphlets termed them "a warning from England to the German population that war was thrust upon us by Germany." An official announcement said

the propaganda planes were too high to be identified. Paris re-ports said more than 1,000,000 tracts were dropped by British "propaganda raiders" last night. Flay Hitler and Promises.

"We knew the consequences" of war would be "much more horrible than in 1914," said the pam-

ble than in 1914," said the pamphlets. "In April Hitler gave the world assurances of his friendliest intentions. However, they were as worthless as his words spoken in September last year when Hitler said Germany had no more territorial claims in Europe.

"This was absolutely unnecessary. Germany and the German Reich never had been threatened. All Germany's wishes could have been settled peacefully as long as they were justified for other peo-

ple.
"President Roosevelt offered you an honorable peace.
"Instead, your government condemned you to mass murder, starvation and the hardships of war which you never can hope to win." "Hitler has cheated not us but

### **How Second World War Compares With the First**

traveling toward Atlanta on U. S. Route 80. The Cross machine, according to patrolmen, was entering Route 80 from U. S. Route 25.

The injured were brought to the Bulloch County Hospital in Stateshoro. The Rotarians were reported by the state of the state of the Rotarians were reported by the state of the sta The injured were brought to the Bulloch County Hospital in Statesboro. The Rotarians were reportering their third day of war against the German war machine against the German war machine

Rountree were reported to be in serious condition. The accident, according to patrolmen, occurred about 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, of Atlanta, was summoned immediate
Tuesday, August 4, 1914.

ly to administer aid to the injured England declares war on Germany. (German troops already had invaded France and Belgium

### **Balkans** Neutral

ATLANTANS INJURED

BUDAPEST, Sept. 4.—(AP) Aust Three Balkan nations-Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria theless mobilizes.

tonight officially signified England votes \$525,000,000 for -tonight officially signified their neutrality in Europe's war. war. While diplomats declared the ultimate fate of southeastern vs. Russia, France, Great Britain, Europe depends upon Italy's Servia and Montenegro. position, the three countries announced their will to remain at peace unless directly attacked. neutrality.

Gibraltar Guarded ALGECIRAS, Spain, Sept. 4. ALGECIRAS, Spain, Sept. 4. German cruiser Breslau fired (AP)—Three French battle- 60 shells into French fortified ships, 10 destroyers and 133 town of Bona. One killed.

British and French merchantmen were concentrated today

French warships report sinking

German cruiser Panther. at Gibraltar. At Vigo, 30 German merchantmen took refuge in the port.

Torpedo Report

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5.-(Tuesday) - (AP) - An unconfirmed report received here today said a Norwegian freighter was torpedoed as she left the Polish port of Gdynia. The identity of the freighter was not known here. A German torpedo boat became stranded in the narrows near Fredericia.

Twenty-five years ago, on Au- German cruisers Goeben and gust 6, 1914, Great Britain and Breslau captured by French ves-German cruisers Goeben and

machine or Kaiser Wil- Second Day of First World War. August 5, 1914.

under General von Emmick.)

In an adjoining column you may read what happened yesterday.

and were at war with Russia. Austria began war on Servia July Italy declares neutrality, never-

Lineup of Powers. Austria-Hungary and Germany

Japan makes ready to support Spain reported ready to declare

Austria-Hungary retires from campaign against Servia to hold back a Russian advance. Germans capture Vise, Belgium.

EXTRA FANCY

This is a ridiculously low price. Fryers are going up.

Several thousand Germans killed Liege. (German army of Meuse

Germany sends ultimatum to

**SEPT. 4-9** 

SOURWOOD #

Germany.

Germans cross into Belgium at as Belgians repulse attack on Dohlem, Francorchamps and Stavelot. Germans burn Belgium town of

Vise. German cavalry and infantry cross French frontier all along line French troops cross frontier to in reconnoitering parties. (1) support Belgium. German dragoons repulsed at Vilsupport Belgium.

President of the United States lers-la-Montagne. (2) German cavalry repulsed by French infancavalry repulsed

German ambassador must leave try at Morfontaine.

German August 6 to return home.

French General Paul Pau, one-London August 6 to return home.

German embassy attacked in St. armed veteran of War of 1870,

the state.

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GEORGIA BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION CO-OPERATING

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vour taste."

terest you.

Petersburg; Russian embassy atarmy.

tacked in Berlin. British cruiser Amphion sinks German mine sweeper. Russia advances ten miles into

Sunday, war was declared. And prehensive as to Soviet Rus-British capture several German yesterday morning the British liner sia's intentions. merchant ships.

Germans in Alsace; shoot all suspected of giving information to suspected of giving information to

nounced that they had contacted the Germans on the western front. Also, the British announced, and the Germans admitted, that Cuxhaven naval base had been bomb-ed by British war planes. Berlin said five of 12 planes were shot

The second World War is on.

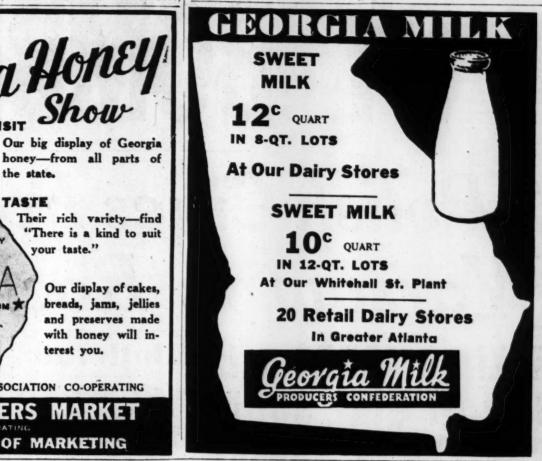
Carol Scared (AP)—The Rumanian army port.

today called up 250,000 remade commander of one French! servists, raising its total strength to more than 1,000,000 men. Action 25 years ago was much Informed sources said King more diversified than it has been Carol, who conferred again the last couple of days, but: with the crown council, was ap-

> The Rumanians mined a new railroad bridge across the Dniester river, the nation's frontier with Russia.

### Recalls Envoy

CAIRO, Sept. 4.—(AP)-The Egyptian government decided today to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and the Egyptian minister to Berlin was BUCHAREST, Sept. 4. - instructed to ask for his pass-





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In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF-MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# **ON FINANCE CRISIS**

### Banker's Virtual Ultimatum on Loans To Bring New Consideration of Budget and Tax Levy.

Fulton county commissioners today approach a crisis in finances and face the necessity to adopt a long-delayed 1939 budget and fix the tax rate, if various county departments are to be kept in operation and services not curtailed.

A special commission meeting is slated for 10 o'clock this morning at which it is expected that a preliminary discussion of the dual problem will be held prior to the regular meeting of the commission tomorrow afternoon.

Ryburn G. Clay, president of the Atlanta Clearing House Association and president of the Ful-ton National Bank, has announced that his bank will not advance the county about \$700,000 without definite assurances that sufficient taxes will be levied to repay the loan. The money is needed to keep the departments operating for September and October.

While he spoke solely for his own institution, it was believed that his views represented those of all members of the Clearing House Association, and was re-

garded at a virtual ultimatum.

A 1939 tax levy of at least 13 mills and probably 13 1-2 mills will be necessary to insure loans needed, it was indicated yesterday, although James L. Respess, of Respess & Respess, county auditors, has not yet submitted figures. Respess, however, is expected to have his budget prepared for study of the commission at today's ses-

Commission members also are expected to consider grand jury recommendations that free transportation be discounted for at least 24 county employes, that C. Homer Gullatt, one of the county tax as-sessors, be dismissed for service; that commission committees be abolished and that all commissioners pass on all matters of county administration; that a full time county executive be employed.

### FIRE DESTROYS FLOAT

BUT GOAT IS RETAINED CENTRALIA, Wash.—(P)— When a \$250,000 fire swept Centralia, Washington, recently it de-

stroyed an ornate float designed for a Longview, Wash., parade. Unable to assemble another float before the celebration, city officials rented a goat which trotted along the parade route carrying a

banner that read:
"The fire got our flot—but it didn't get our goat."

### Daily Statistics

### FIRE RECORDS.

age.
9:33—Greenwich street and Materson
place, S. W.; tree stumps.
9:36—Capitol avenue and Fulton street;
trash.
11:40—327 Lawton street, S. W.; residence,
Mrs. George Hooker.

A. M. 7:04—840 Woodrow street, S. W.; false alarm.

P. M. 5:18—Ponce de Leon and Lakeview; false 5:20—22 Lakeview avenue; auto, N. D. Mayo.

5:54—Spaulding drive; false alarm.
 8:26—322 East Pace's Ferry road; residence, H. V. Hodges.

### WEATHER

ATLANTA: One year ago today, Tuesday, September 6, 1938, partly cloudy. High, 84; low, 69.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Tuesday, September 5, 1939. Sun rises 5:14 a. m.; sets 5:59 p. m. Moon rises 10:03 p. m.; sets 11:18 a. m.

Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
70
Mean temperature
79
Normal temperature
79
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches .00
Total precipitation this month, inches .00
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. .40
Total precipitation this year, inches .7.08
Excess since January 1, inches. 1.72

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and else-where.

Station— A Alpena, part cloudy Ashaville, pt. cloudy Atlantic City, pt. cldy. Birmingham, pt. cldy. Joston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Burlington, clear Chicago, clear Cincinnati, clear Chicago, clear
Cincinnati, clear
Cincinnati, clear
Cleveland, cloudy
Dalias, clear
Denver, cloudy
Detroit, pt. cldy,
El Pase, pt. cldy,
El Pase, pt. cldy,
Galveston, pt. cldy,
Havre, pt. eldy,
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, clear
Kansas City, clear
Kansas City, clear
Kansas City, clear
Loa Angeles, clear
Loa Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
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### CARDINAL CONTINUES

VATICAN CITY. Sept. 4.—(P)—
British minister to the Holy See. uigi Cardinal Maglione, papal sec-

ing the international situation. He SCOGGINS' DEATH DIPLOMATIC EFFORTS received, among others, the French

I uigi Cardinal Maglione, papal sec-retary of state, today continued his conferences with diplomats regard-Gastel Gandolfo.

### UNSOLVED BY JURY

Trestle Plunge.

Funeral Today for Victim of

# Sunday morning at Grady hospital a trestle over the A., B. & C. rail- J. Allen Couch.

A coroner's jury, probing the

of a fractured skull, returned a verdict yesterday that the cause of his death was undisclosed by the evidence presented at the inquest. Scoggins received a fracture of with the Rev. Mr. Donehoo offi-

death of C. C. Scoggins, 49, of 476 the skull and a brain concussion ciating. Burial will be in the Simpson street, who died early Saturday night when he fell from churchyard under the direction of

RAIL HEAD SUCCUMBS ST. PAUL, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Charles Donnelly, 69, president of

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# U. S. SECURITY MARKETS TO OPEN FOR TRADE TODAY

No Special Precautions Deemed Necessary as Yet; London Exchange Will Remain Closed.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—American securities and commodities markets were prepared to resume operations as usual tomorrow, after a two-day holiday, in which the long feared European war has be-

Several Washington financial authorities and Wall Street executives were at their desks or in close touch with their offices today, and there was no indication that any new emergency steps to protect the markets were considered necessary.

It was noted that the Amsterdam Bourse, only important mar-kets opened today in which United States issues are traded, the wave of war buying which developed in Wall Street toward the end of last week continued briskly.
U. S. Stocks Jump.

Several stocks of American corporations jumped the equivalent of \$1 to \$6 in the Dutch market above the closing prices here Saturday, and Netherlands issues rose

Speculative commodities were also higher-rubber, cocoa and coffee at Amsterdam, grains at Rotterdam and cotton at Liver-London markets and the Liver-

pool Grain Exchange remained closed, and all Canadian marts observed the Labor Day holiday.

Trading continued in the Paris Bourse, under rigid restrictions. Some gold and international issues, those of neutral countries, were

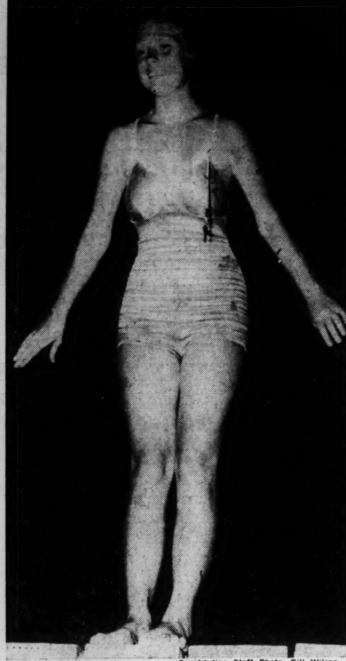
higher, but French issues were generally somewhat lower. Suez Canal, highest priced issue, was quoted at 13,120 francs, off 480. It was announced the London Stock Exchange, which discontinued trading Friday, would reopen "as soon as possible," but would continue closed until further notice. London banks, closed today

to reopen tomorrow.

Markets Will Open. The Canadian markets were to resume operations tomorrow. Montreal Exchange officials said it would reopen, with no pegging of prices, but with prohibition of thort selling, established Friday, still in effect. Toronto authorities said they expected to open. It was understood that only in the event of heavy selling would prices be

The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange are fight in defense of her only outlet scheduled to meet at 9 a. m. to- to the sea. ket opening, to consider any spe- come to Poland's aid.

Last Dive of Season in Atlanta City Pools



Come on in, the season's out! Pretty Cecilia Shepard, of 415 Boulevard, N. E., poises for the last dive as the city parks department prepared to close the pools for the summer last night. The water, it might be added, was fine.

### Prophecies of Austrian Refugee Borne Out by War Developments

Dr. Ernst Pulgram, in Exclusive Story in The Constitution, Stated Germany Would Move on Danzig; Foresaw Entrance of France and Britain.

Just two months ago in an ex-, 5. Italy would enter the war, clusive story to The Constitution but upon whose side was a moot Dr. Ernst Pulgram, a 23-year-old question.

many would annex Danzig.

dight in defense of her only outlet to the sea.

3. England and France would ome to Poland's aid.

4. Russia would remain neutral.

At the same time Dr. Pulgram, bepaks six languages. He has been in Atlanta since April 15, after being sent out of Austria for "polandered to the more and veteran parade-watchers pronounced it the most colorful.

Trade union's and democracy would be restored as soon as address keynoting Atlanta's Labor address keynoting Atlanta's Labor Day celebration, "and leaders of home here is 1261 Peachtree street."

What Comes After?

"Of course, we are told democracy must be restored as soon as address keynoting Atlanta's Labor Day celebration, "and leaders of organized democracy must be presented as the same time Dr. Pulgram, and veteran parade-watchers pronounced it the most colorful.

First prize to the marching districted and reasons." His home here is 1261 Peachtree street. will enter, but has given no indi-

morrow, one hour before the mar- 3. England and France would the University of Viennna, said the

PARK SEASON OVER. PONIES GO ON SALE

Youngsters May Buy Pet Mounts Individually, Simons Says.

The summer park season ended in Atlanta yesterday—pools closed last night, and today 25 little Shetland ponies, which children have enjoyed riding for the last three months, will go on sale, George I. Simons, general parks manager,

The ponies will be sold to individuals and will not be auctioned off in a group, he said. Several Atlantans have already requested that certain of the animals be saved for them to buy today. Ponies are kept at Grant and Piedmont parks.

The pools were closed at the regular hour last night in preparation for school days, which begin September 11. Simons reported there has been good attendance at

### **URGE FINGERPRINTS** FOR ALL ATLANTANS

Jaycees in Drive To Get Identities Filed With FBI. State Patrol.

An invitation to Atlantans to be fingerprinted and have their identities permanently on file with the FBI in Washington and the Georgia State Patrol was issued yesterday by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce as it prepared to open headquarters for Civil Identification Week in the Palmer building this morning.

The offices will be open from a, m. to 6 p. m. every day for the remainder of the week, with members of the Jaycees identification committee on hand to finger-print any one who wishes it. W. H. Johnson will be in charge.

The drive in Atlanta is part of a nation-wide campaign for civil identification which has been indorsed by FBI officials as well as

state and city police.

Jaycee members pointed out that having a permanent record with the FBI and the state patrol is particularly useful in case of accidents, loss of memory and kid-

Federation of Trades, yesterday under the control of one man. As Baltic to German commerce.

Last night the young Austrian warned American labor that the things stand now that one man neutrality of Russia, which would in this country. trance into Poland.

Organized labor trudged down Whitehall and out Peachtree in celebration of Labor Day yesterday. The parade was the largest in the history of the Atlanta Federation of Trades

and one of the most colorful. Here, the float of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America crosses the viaduct into Peachtree.

nal of Labor.

Other talks made during the day

During the morning, thousands

of men and women swung along

downtown streets to martial mu-

ened spectators and veteran pa-

### humans and increased economic War Means Dictator, Toilers demands, which in turn have stimulated production and general business of the stimulated production and general busine al business. Told in Labor Day Address "In every way they have proven their right to the respect and goodwill of their fellow man."

Trade Unionism and Democracy Go Hand in Hand, Union were by Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federa-tion of Labor, and Albert Gossett, Leader Says; Deplores Plight of Europe's Workers Arrayed Against Each Other; Biggest Parade Passes. who read an address prepared by Jerome Jones, editor of the Jour-

Extending his sympathy to Eu-| pared to point out that fact, as ropean laborers "who find them- well as define democracy. "The assistant secretary of war selves, through no fault or desire Germany. Late dispatches from of their own, arrayed against each in America has already stated that Europe describe movements of the other in another war," Dewey L. when we go into the next war, British fleet in blocking off the Johnson, president of the Atlanta American industry must be placed

said the outcome of the war depended largely on the continued the war would mean dictatorship "That means one man would be political refugee from Vienna, made the following statements:

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That means one man would be favorable to the Allies, and the action of Italy. Italy's entrance with the largest Labor Day parade in the history of the Atlies would provide, he firmed, now seems likely—Italy said. a beneficial means of en-

labor leaders, and general holiday democracy would cease to exist.

it is easy to set up a dictator, get-ting rid of him is another matter. American labor, however, will co-United Garment Workers. operate fully and willingly and with the full measure of its strength if the United States is strength if the United States is dragged into the war, he declared.

Lashing at the American predisposition to meddle, judge and criticize, he reminded his hearers that America cannot regulate the internal affairs of other nations and will be wise if it stops trying. Solve Our Own Problems.

"Our task is to solve our own problems and to defend our own land," Johnson continued. "We can do that if we can only remember what happened in the last World War, which was also fought to save democracy."
We previously had stated that

war was not the way to save de-mocracy—the last World War had shown that.

"Surely, those of us who en-gaged in the last war can remember that our only accomplishment was to incur the hatred of the European nations when we called upon them for payment of their indebtedness.
Peace Bred War.

"We aided in partitioning the old world, which laid the ground-work for the reign of the dictators and the setting for the present European war.

"We should not permit the de-sire of the few in this country who want to make money through our participation in war, who hold out promises of a more prosperous America for the wage earners, to lessen our opposition in the least to America participating in a European quarrel. Surely we know the depression of the last few years is the result, in a large measure, of the last World War Johnson arrested, though, that the United States has in organized labor the best friend and ablest defender of all if an emergency

. Worker Not Set Apart.
"The worker is part of our nation, and the most important thing about Labor Day would be lost if it does not serve to remind us of that fact. If it serves to segregate the worker as something apart from our body politic and to isolate him as one belonging to a different society, Labor Day will have destroyed that for which it was intended.

"Unfortunately, there are those who look upon organized labor as consisting of a group organized for selfish reasons and pursuing ulterior ends. Such is not the

"Those who have affiliated themselves with the union movement; with that organization which was conceived in a spirit of freedom, born in a pursuit of liberty and dedicated to the stability of industry and to the betterment of human welfare are indeed true Americans."

Stimulate Business.

"By the labor of their hands," he said, "they have contributed to the needs of every individual, rich or poor; by their unity of purpose and effort they have raised the standard of living of thousands of

# Atlanta Cheers Ranks of Toilers in Labor Day Parade LABOR LEADERS

Secretary Perkins Calls for End of Conflict Within Workers' Own Ranks.

By The Associated Press. Leaders of organized labor's rival factions denounced war be-tween nations in Labor Day ad-dresses, while Secretary Perkins called on them to end the war within labor's own ranks.

John L. Lewis, CIO president, declared in an NBC broadcast from Ogden, Utah, that "labor in America wants no war or any part of war." The idea that war in Europe will involve this country, he said, "is a monumental deception and amounts to a betrayal of national interest."

William Green, AFL head, de-clared in his Labor Day message that "labor wants peace." Labor is opposed, he added, "to the involvement of our nation in Euro-

pean or other foreign wars."

Lewis said the nation's statesmen, rather than worrying over the European situation could better spend sleepless nights devising a way for one-fourth of America's workers to get jobs at wages that

would keep them alive. Secretary Perkins, in an address prepared for delivery over CBS, urged organized labor leaders to practice the "methods of negotiations and reasonable agreements" which they preach and to unify their split ranks.

### 15 Pound Fish, Packed In Ice, Bites Recipient CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(P)—These are parlous times indeed.

Tom Wilson, secretary to Oak Park's chief of police, averred that he received a 15-pound pike from a vacationing friend and, when he reached into the ice-packed box to remove it, the fish fit him. Yes, showed the marks of the teeth on two fingers.

ed by the Atlanta Federation of Dressmakers, Molders Union, Carpenters and Joiners and Taxi Drivers.

ed by the Boilermakers' Union. Second prize went to Electrical Workers' Union; and third prize to the Blacksmiths' Union. Honorable mention went to the Rubber Workers' Union, Molders' Union, Motion Picture Operators and City Employes.

Judges were William Van Housic, and the strains of "The Beer ten, chairman; Mrs. Maggie Se-Barrel Polka," by Barber's Band, well and Paul Chipman.

somehow more appropriate to a holiday in Atlanta than the ubi-quitous Georgia State Girls' Miliduitous Georgia State Girls Millistary Band's stirring offerings of "On Wisconsin" and "John Brown's Body."

ponies ridden by youngsters, and the number of picket signs carried by the marchers.

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# ITALY 'SITS TIGHT' AS DUCE BIDES

Mussolini Will Continue To Watch Course of Events and Protect Interests, Gayda Says

ROME, Sept. 4 .- (A)-Italy, the axis partner of Germany, sat tight today amid mounting indications that she intended remaining neutral in the new European war.

Nevertheless, Virginio Gayda, editor of the highly authoritative Giornale D'Italia, wrote that it must not be supposed the country had any intention of being relegated to the background.

"She will remain present and watching over the protection of all Italian interests," he said, "and to make sure that the course of events takes that direction capable of giving, and hurrying up, true peace with justice for Europe."

Another newspaper, Il Lavoro Fascista, taking a somewhat similar tone, said:

"The duel is gigantic and probably will be long drawn out. But none can think of fighting it in the old-fashioned way, with only two protagonists. Modern Europe has other protagonists, among them in the front row Italy, which has her own problems to solve and therefore will have her word to say when the time comes."

Although the controlled press in general defended Adolf Hitler's refusal of last week to withdraw his troops from Poland-disregarding a British-French ultimatum that touched off the war-authoritative spokesmen said Italy's attitude was

Vanity

With Mirror

Watchful waiting, with emphasis on the fact that Premier Mussolini was biding his time to act for Italy's benefit.

Among the developments strongly suggesting continued neutrality was the assurance Foreign Min-ister Count Galeazzo Ciano was understood to have given United States Ambassador William Phillips that Italian liners shortly would resume their sailings.

### **AMERICANS BUILD** AIR RAID SHELTERS

Released Loyalist Prisoners Work for Compatriots Caught in France.

LE HAVRE, Sept. 4.—(P)— Americans who fought for the defeated Spanish Republican army in the Spanish civil war are now building air raid shelters for thousands of their war-stranded compatriots who are awaiting ships for

A group of 35, including Canadians and naturalized Americans, a remnant of a volunteer corps of 3,000, was put to work on the first shelter directly in front of the American consulate after they had offered their services to the mu-

nicipal anti-air defense service. Seven of the group recently were released from Spanish prisons. They are: Robert Steck, Rock Island, Ill.; Jack Steinberg, Philadelphia; Joe Young, New York; Bernardo Alvarez, Tampa, Fla.; Morris Tobman, New York; My Wallach, New York, and Alvin Stevenson, Bridgeport, Conn.

Twenty-five others of the group are naturalized Americans. have been waiting at Le Havre for six months while court actions are being pursued in the United States against a recent State Department ruling refusing them the right to return to the United States as new immigrants under the quotas of their former countries.

### **BRITISH STEAMER** REPORTED BOMBED

Operators of Vessel Discount Dispatch From Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4 .- (A)-A Japanese press dispatch from Amoy tonight said it was reported in Amoy that the 3,472-ton British steamer Anking had been torpedoed between Manila and

Fongkong.
Butterfield and Swire, operators of the ship, said they had no information on the reported attack. The Anking has been used in a service between Amoy, South China port, and Manila.

AGENTS DISCOUNT
STORY OF BOMBING
MANILA, Sept. 5.—(Tuesday)
(P)—Reports in the Chinese community here that the British steamer Anking had been torpedoed between Manila and Shanghai were discounted by Shanghai were discounted by agents of the line early today who said the ship was immediately north of Manila bay, close to the United States Olongapo naval

They said the Anking sailed at They said the Anking sailed at 1 p. m. Monday and could not have reached the area where she was reported to have been torpedoed. The ship is carrying more than 300 passengers.

United States navy authorities said they had no information indicating the Anking had met disaster.

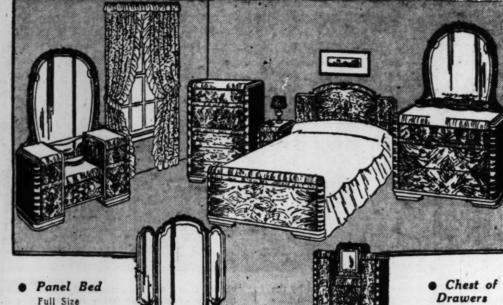
(There are no German naval bases in the Far East, where all German possessions were lost in the first World War. Up to 1914 Germany held a leasehold on the coast of China's Shantung province, containing the port of Tsingtao, and several island chains in the equatorial Pacific.)

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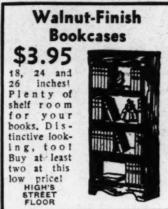
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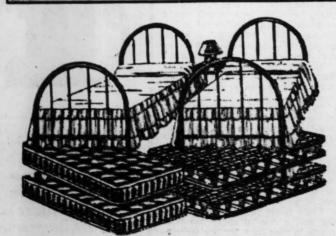
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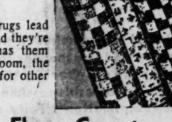
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# CORRIDOR FORCES Nazi Propaganda Bureau Photos Purporting To Show Invasion of Poland Is Welcomed Curb on Passports ISOLATED, GERMAN REPORT STATES

Hitler Said To Be in Battle Area Serving as '1st Soldier of Reich': Exact Whereabouts Not Known

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Sept. 4.—(P)—While Polish troops were reported retreating on all fronts, officials said tonight that Germany would not take the initiative against France and Great Britain.

"We shall not fire the first shots," they said, "but we shall reply if they start."

Earlier an army communique shortly before noon (6 a. m. Atlanta time), recounting activities of the preceding 24 hours on the Polish front concluded: "There was no fighting hitherto in the

(This dispatch was sent from Berlin at 7 p. m., or 1 p. m. Atlanta time.) A French general staff communique issued in Paris three hours later announced that "contact has been made on the front" with German forces.)

Say Forces Isolated. The Germans asserted they had "isolated" Polish forces in the northern corridor.

Adolf Hitler was somewhere in the Polish area, serving as the "first soldier" of the Reich, and "There was no fighting hitherto in the west." in that area an official communique asserted there had been a British planes had reached Gerspectacular series of successes for many last night, but that they dropped only propaganda leaflets vance to Wadovice in the southvance to Wadovice in the south-west, only 22 miles from Kra-kow, the former capital of the Po-lish kingdom west.

"Troops advancing from Silesia southward," said the communique, ward," said the communique, pushing ahead north of the ed that Poland would be mopped high Tatra mountains and south of the industrial region, following the retreating foe to Krakow. that the full force of the war ma-

"East of Pless (Pszczyna) a chine could be loosed on the crossing of hte Vistula river was forced. North of the industrial Hitler's exact whereabouts was region our troops are following not disclosed. the retreating enemy along a line from Koniepol to Kamiensk and he was expected there—in the city across the Warthe river northeast for whose possession he contended so insistently in the long period

### Swift Advance.

"The troops in their swift advance stand 20 kilometers (more than 12 miles) off Sieracz.

"A Pomeranian group (operating in the Province of Pomorze, the corridor) with strong forces reached the Vistula near Kulm (Chelmno). Thus isolation of the Polish forces in the northern corridor was completed.

'A German attack against the Graudenz fortress entered the for-tification line in the northeast. A rested. group advancing from East Prussia took Przasnysz. (Przasnysz is 50 miles north of Warsaw.) "The Polish cavalry which at-

tory north of Teuburg was re- that France had joined England in

"Repeated operations of anti-craft and dive bombers considerably helped the quick success of the troops advancing from

Railways Destroyed.

Kitno, Warsaw, Krakow and Lemberg (Lwow); between Kielce and Warsaw, and between Thorn and Deutsch-Eylau were destroyed. "Numerous derailments, fires

erved. The station of the Hohensalza was destroyed.

"The airplane works of Okecie near Warsaw were badly damaged. Polish reserve planes were destroved. Seven Polish planes and one Polish balloon were shot down without losses to our own forces in an air battle over Warsaw. cessfully yesterday. Destroyers

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The \$4,000,000,000 to be raised for national defense in England would, in treasury notes, reach times round the world at

in the prize law."

British interests.

Meanwhile, the German govern-

that "German sea forces could not

possibly have been responsible.

Scientists believe the earth has 4.000 miles in diameter.

The cephenomyia, an insect, flies a the rate of 800 miles an

Flexible ment Plans tain neutrality in Europe Egypt severed diplomatic rela-

tions with Germany. Canada's preparedness for pos-sible entry into the war was at a pitch reminiscent of 1914. The dominion parliament is to meet

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This photo shows women and boys of the German population in a Polish town greeting invading German troops. Passed by German censor and issued by the German bureau of

badly damaged.

It was announced officially that

of diplomacy that preceded the

war.)

propaganda. The Constitution does not guarantee the authenticity of this picture nor the information accompanying it. Berlin did not name the city where photo was taken.

# directed effective fire on enemy ships in the naval port of Hela. (Hel). A Polish submarine was sunk off Danzig bay. "Air raids on Gdynia and Hela were repeated, resulting in the sinking of the Polish destroyer Wicher. The minelayer Gryf was

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munique. Great Britain sent her great what Russia might do.

Fleet Takes Up Stations The mighty fleet took up battle stations to enforce a blockade of From Coper

est contributions to Germany's de- struck a mine and sunk. feat in the last war. The air force "bombarded" the the British cruiser Ajax captured German populace over "a wide a German freighter laden with area" with 6,000,000 propaganda wheat and sent her crew to Monleaflets addressed to the German tevideo. people, and conducted reconnais-

nouncements said. These actions high lighted a day in which the British populace was stirred by the sinking of the Brit-took personal command of his

Danzig itself, which had been out of communication for three days, was again able to telephone Reports circulated in Paris that Europe's travail. to Berlin reports that German troops were pushing north of Zoppot toward the vital Polish port of Gdynia. by the Vosges and the Alps, north will send to the war front. The Reich railway system anof the point where France, Ger-

nounced that the Danzig rail system and system had been wrested from a Polish rail officials were reported ar-Another offensive was reported at the other end of the line, in the Moselle valley. German Command Silent.

The German high command re-Berlin, meanwhile, seemed somained silent concerning the westber, disciplined and anxious. The ern front, its communique dealing tempted to invade German terri- German population hardly knew with reported triumphs in Poland. The British admiralty announcpulsed.

"The German air force in the course of September 3 increased course of September 3 increased Ricials today heatedly berated had been no major engagements were yet.

ed that naval operations were in the progress on all seas but said there had been no major engagements torious in a slashing attack across deman-Polish war.

ing up to the service and rejec- taken personal command of his tion on Sunday of the British ulti- armies fighting the Poles in a war matum that German troops be which, as yet, remained undewithdrawn from Poland.
The Reich turned on its propa-

clared. The Germans announced they ganda full force to establish Brit- had "isolated" the Polish forces in ain as responsible for the war. the bombed "large" Polish troop trans-London, it was asserted, had bombed "large" Polish troop trans-spurned Mussolini's intervention ports, and made general advances

for peace, "betrayed" Europe and along a wide front. Poles in East Prussia

rushed France into war to serve and explosions of trains were ob- ment manifested sharp anger and the Germans by crossing into East of an overwhelming enemy asoncern over British assertions Prussia. In Silesia, however, Warthat the sinking Sunday night of saw conceded the Poles were re- had been well protected by treating before the German onthe British steamer Athenia was

the work of a German submarine, slaught. Neither Germans nor Poles had Alexander Kirk, United States Charge d'Affaires, was called to the foreign office and told by State mentioned casualties, except for the Poles' announcement that Secretary Ernst Von Weizaecker German air raids had killed and wounded 1,500 persons.

Several dovetailing dispatches said all but a few of the 1,347 pas-"Strict orders have been issued." Kirk was told, "for the German sea forces to hold themselves withsengers aboard the Birtish linier Athenia, sunk off the Hebrides

The rest had died in the explosion which sent her to the bottom. A rescue fleet was bringing

Nazis Deny Sinking Athenia The Birtish government declared the Athenia was torpedoes with-out warning. But a German news agency release denied vigorously that a German submarine had

Fresh evidence that Italy intended to remain neutral in the conflict was contained in the announcement that Italian steamwould begin their

normal sailings. Japan, Russia Negotiate. In Moscow unofficial reports circulated that negotiations for a settlement of the armed dispute with Japan in the Far East were under way. The Japanese premier voiced his, determination to main-

ment's recommendation that Can-

### LANES and fight by England's side. New Zealand and Australia already had proclaimed that a state of war existed between them and Germany Hungary was torn between a de-

pay a debt to her friend. Poland. Rumania Calls Up Troops. In Rumania 250,000 reservists regular news bulletins announcing were called up, bringing the army's that it was the "evening com- strength to more than 1,000,000 The nation was nervous about

sire to remain neutral and to re-

navy and her new air force into action on the second day of her war with Germany yesterday.

A food supply for only two months was visible in Slovakia, German protectorate. The German armies were consuming much dur-

From Copenhagen came word Germany-one of Britain's great- that the Greek steamer Kosti had Off the South American coast

The Netherlands government ansance flights over northern and nounced it was sending both Britwestern Germany, official an- ain and Germany a reminder of

ish steamer Athenia off the coast army and reshuffled his cabinet

the French army, rated as one of the streets of Paris Britishers and Poland on one hand and Gerthau the exact number of passenthe world's best in equipment and in uniform appeared—men with many on the other hand, I order gers will be known for several training, was hammering at the brief cases, harbingers of the ex- the present decree to all Spanish "Burgundy gate," a valley inclosed peditionary soldiery which Britain subjects to maintain the strictest London had two air raid warn-

ings. Both were false.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had the western border into Germany proper. (German officials in Ber-

The small Polish garrison in the Westplatte, ammunition depot in Danzig harbor, was still holding out against a combined sea and northern Polish corridor, air attack which the Germans have been waging since dawn Friday. Poles Quit Czestochowa

A communique said that Polish forces had withdrawn from the Reports in London said Polish defense of the large southwestern troops were carrying the fight to city of Czestochowa in the face sault, but that the orderly retreat airplanes which disrupted two the withdrawal.

The attackers, said the communique, used tanks and heavy artillery. The announcement said the Poles lost four planes in the engagement.

Mud Slows Tanks The report of the Polish caval-

y success, 130 miles northwest of Czestochowa, indicated the Polish lancers might be attempting to outflank the mechanized German columns which are reported having difficulties with the muddy, rough terrain. lancers and their support-

ing infantry were stated officially to have recaptured Leszno and Rawicz, Poznan province county seats lost in the original German drive, then to have penetrated the German border, advancing into German Pomerania In the interior, Poland was suf-

fering from repeated bombings.

## WAR PREPARATIONS RUSHED BY CANADA

Air Raid Precautions Taken; Crowds Besiege Recruiting Offices. OTTAWA. Sept. 4 .- (Canadian

Press.)-Federal and provincial joined forces tonight against possible enemy attempts upon Cana-da as the Dominion rushed war preparations and crowds of young nen besieged recruiting offices. A government spokesman disclosed co-operation of provinces nost likely to be affected by an enemy attack from the air had been obtained and provincial committees now were in operation. The statement said the federal ommittee has been functioning

for some months.

Cabinet subcommittees charged with various preparedness activities and the defense department or war can be decided only by phy did not amplify the remark.

Numerous bills designed to take worked silently but swiftly to parliament.



German bureau of propaganda, this photo purports to show Polish soldiers, captured in a German drive, giving the Nazi salute and waving a Nazi flag. Obviously The Constitution

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STAYS NEUTRAL

mala, Sept. 4. — (A) — President

Jorge Ubico today issued a mani-

festo declaring strict neutrality in

the European conflict. Foreigners

were forbidden to hold political

demonstrations or participate in

other activities tending to disturb

ried on today in "brochure" form

"Isn't that a headache?"

an overseas force or that the gov-

ernment would recommend such action when parliament meets

However, recruiting was under

Service Force and the sounding of

bugles, the throngs of young men,

and the increasing number of

gave Canada's capital city a war-

More Units Recruited.

day and others swing into line

the C. A. S. E. to full strength .

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itself or of the information accompanying it. Acme, which radioed the photo to New York, also refuses to guarantee its authenticity on the information concerning it.

States."

### RESCUE OF ATHENIA the profits out of war are pending in congress. In his radio address last night, PASSENGERS TOLD the President admonished his lis-

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the danger point. Many of them were filling with water in which the people sat waist-deep. It was a marvelous (Athenia) rew, heroic passengers and per-

MADRID, Sept. 4.-(AP)-The fect morale. government tonight officially de-Eight hundred were saved by the Knut Nelson and a couple of hundred by a destroyer, making approximately 300 missing.

(This estimate would indicate clared Spain's neutrality in the the Knut Nelson and a couple of approximately 300 missing.
(This estimate would indicate

The Burgos Official Bulletin will their promise to respect that na- publish a decree tomorrow signed a total of 1,700 persons aboard. by President Francisco Franco Previous totals have ranged around 1,450. It is known that there were 320 crew members but "There being officially recorded due to the fact that the boat was for internal strength during a state of war which unfortunately packed with persons picked up at three different ports it is unlikely exists between England, France that the exact number of passen

> Killed by Decks. Some were killed by the first neutrality in accordance with exxplosion and by crashing decks. isting laws and principles of in-While the second table was at the lights went out and the ceilings crumpled to the wa-

terline, according to accounts by BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—(P) survivors Argentina late today formally de-Three English destroyers arrived clared her neutrality in the Euroin the morning, one destroyer taking from us all the British we had

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 4.—(P) sank, stern first. The City of Flint arrived to take

aboard American survivors. Many persons were injured, some seriously.

Officials said neutrality in the German - British - French conflict See Sons Drown would be proclaimed immediately A Russian Jewish couple startupon receipt of "written notice" that these nations were at war

ing to a new life in the United States saw their two young sons drown when a lifeboat capsized has been placed in the Christat our stern. While the boats maneuvered to GUATEMALA CITY, Guate-

come alongside a great school of whales plunged around them. Many women pulled oars along with the men for eight to 10 hours Many of the women, with their clothes torn off their backs, black with grease, barefooted and penniless, still were able to smile after a night of horror without prec-

### **DECISION REACHED** At Additional Warfare NASHVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 .- (AP) The Maysville Independent, Associated Press newspaper here, car-

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all because, the paper said, its usually faithful press "simply balked at the prospect of printing for part of the trip or through the

danger zone. A breakdown of equipment If this government provides conwhich saw us through the World voys, he said, they would guard War, the uprising in South Ameronly American commercial ships. ica, the Italo-Ethiopian fracas, the He said that "we've got a lot of Spanish revolution and the Sino- (merchant) ships over there, but Japanese conflict" necessitated a our destroyers are all over switch to a four-column, four-Edison indicated that the United States might not wish to divert its There's no room for advertise-Atlantic squadron to convoy pur-

ments," declared the Independent in a page one announcement, add-"You have all seen reports in newspapers about submarines in the Caribbean," he said, "and we complete a Dominion-wide ecodon't know what might happen. Edison added, in reply to a ques-There was no indication that enlistment would be opened for tion, that the navy had no substantiation of the reports.

Previously, Early had told reporters that the two proclamations would be issued simultaneously. Until those decrees have come out and a careful study has been

ment can operate" without amending the neutrality statute, Early asserted, there will be no call for khaki-clad soldiers in the streets special session of Congress. He said that additional laws to soften the blow of the European war to the American economy

Some units began recruiting yesterday, more followed suit towere not yet in the picture. Profiteering Laws Inadequate. Asked what this governmen tomorrow. Officials estimate about might do about profiteering, Earl might do about profiteering, Early be questioned on that point. He The announcement of air raid said he knew of no law to prevent

precautions brought the only ad- profiteering. Asserting that laws pertaining rations since the government announced yesterday that "defense of Canada regulations" are in operation, establishing war-time

Asserting that laws pertaining to profiteering were inadequate. Attorney General Murphy said after the cabinet meeting today that the President had directed litional light on Canadian prepaprices and trade control board and that a study be made of the situation by the Justice Department.

The government's declared poli-

Is Invoked by U. S. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(P)— The State Department announced tonight that only Americans hav-

ing an "imperative necessity" for traveling to Europe would be per-mitted to do so hereafter. Announcing new regulations concerning the issuance of passports, the department said that Secretary of State Hull had deem-

ed them advisable in view of the dangers of the present situation

Heavy penalties, ranging up to five years' imprisonment and \$2,-000 fine, will be sought against persons making misleading statements in applying for passports, it

DEMOLAY INSTALLS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—R. C. Bailie III has been installed as master councilor of Augusta chapter of DeMolay, with Mack Rhodes, senior, and Lloyd Stanford innior councilors. W. T. ford, junior councilor; W. T. Brown Jr., scribe; David Stevens, treasurer; Robert Barbin Jr., orator; Patrick Calhoun, chaptan, Julian Willingham, marshal; Riley Fulmer Jr., standard bearer, and Contabins almoner.

Mannie Fourie, aged 15, cough-ed up a one and one-half-inch tie pin which he swallowed two years ago, in Bloemfontein, South Af-

### HIGH'S. Don't Envy a Slim Figure! Healthfully

At the State Department, reporters asked whether this gov-ernment would protest the sink-Slenderizes ing of the Athenia. The reply of a • Abdomen • Thighs departmental spokesman was that officials were watching all developments closely. He added that it

would take some time before all information was received. Regarding the bombing of the villa of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, the American ambassador to Poland, officials said all facts were being assembled. Biddle has reported to the department that a German bomber dropped six heavy bombs, one of which damaged a neighboring villa seriously and damaged that of the ambas-

sador to a lesser degree. At 10 a. m. the bow of the Athenia reared up vertically and Seried that the opposition to the President's speech sprang from the At the White House, Early asnationalism of the objectors. The wire messages came from every state, he said.

> pieces of shell found in a swamr near Christchurch, New Zealand church museum to make the fifth egg of the extinct bird in the

### At Home teners against profiteering at the expense of Americans or Euro-Early said that the address had been very well received and that White House communications facilities had been "swamped" with telephone calls and telegrams from the time the speech was finished. MARRILLIS blackout of peace in the United REDUCING

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NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(P)—At of the French line, the \$60,000,000 least three of the four higgest passenger ships in the transatlantic service—the Queen Mary, Normandie and Europa—were indefining postponed indefinitely.

Shadowy gray British warships, with the standard process of the French line, the \$60,000,000 look for the \$60,000 look for the \$ nitely tied up in port tonight as ever-present but so elusive that the fear of submarine warfare, in- most of the Queen Mary's passen-

In Washington, Charles Edison, gold.

advised American ships at sea to them. have American flags painted on the sides fore and aft and on all the decks, picked out by spotlights at night, and to avoid the blackout passenger. and zig-zagging course characteristic of ships anxious to evade

Queen Mary Docks. The Queen Mary, \$35,000,000 flagship of the Cunard White Star Line and holder of the transatlantic speed record, arrived today with 2,331 passengers and \$44,550,-

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pany Other Ships.

loss of life was believed to be

comparatively small. It was re-

ported that a rescue fleet working

under the protecting guns of Brit-

ish destroyers, saved all but victims of the actual explosion.

Survivors to Ireland.

Most of the survivors, who ap-parently took to lifeboats before

the liner sank, were en route to Ireland tonight on rescue vessels.

A British destroyer was due at

on the Norwegian steamer

Greenock, Scotland with some of

the survivors and 800 more were expected at Galway early tomor-

The Maritime Commission in

Washington was notified today

that eight injured survivors of

the Athenia had been picked up

by the commission's cargo vessel,

City of Flint. Their identities were

the City of Flint. The vessel is en

route from Glasgow to the United

Cross, one of the largest yachts in

First Lord of the Admiralty

In Washington the German em-

(In Berlin German officials said

The admiralty denied there were

Churchill, in his first speech as

cabinet, called the action "unhu-

said the use of torpedoes against

passenger ships was a violation of the rules of submarine warfare

Lord Stanhope, lord president of

the council, speaking in the house

was done by a submarine and tor-pedo, it means that once again Germany has broken every pledge

she has made and one that was

made by the present leader of the German nation under no duress and there is no possible excuse to

say that he was justified in break-

"In abrogating the Anglo-German naval treaty, Germany quite definitely left that part of the treaty referring to submarines un-

treaty referring to submarines un-touched and did not rescind her obligations under that part of the

obligations under that part of the

(In Washington it was said the

vestigation, an official said, some

was torpedoed August 16, 1917, in mid-Atlantic. She was operated by the Donaldson line, which op-

erates its American services in conjunction with the Cunard-White Star Line,
(A month after Great Britain

and Germany went to war in 1914,

a German submarine torpedoed the light crusier Pathfinder off St.

Abb's Head, Scotland. Later the German U-9 torpedoed the Abou-

kir, the Cressy and the Hogue with a loss of over 1,200 men.

by a German submarine, a con-

tributing factor to the entry of the United States into the World

War, occurred off Cobh (Queenstown) May 7, 1915, with a loss of 1,198 lives, including 124 Ameri-

NAZI SHIP CAPTURED OFF SOUTH AMERICA MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 4.—(P)-

Capture of the wheat-laden German freighter Olinda by the British cruiser Ajax yesterday was disclosed today when a tanker

landed 42 members of the Olinda's

The German crew members

were detained by Uruguayan au-

thorities. It was learned the Ajax

seized the Olinda at 11 a. m. Sun-day, six miles off Cape Polonio,

50 miles north of here. The seizure was said to have met resist-

At 5 p. m., the Ajax halted the Shell oil tanker San Gerardo and transferred the prisoners of war. The whereabouts of the Olinda

was unknown, but one source said it was taken to the British base in

Other German ships were re-ported in South American waters.

IS SEIZED ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept.

4. — (Canadian Press) — Government officials announced today the

crew at Montevideo.

the Falkland islands.

NAZI FREIGHTER

(The sinking of the Lusitania

diplomatic action might follow.)

The Athenia was built at Glasgow in 1923 to replace another Athenia, an 8,668-ton ship which

United States government might question survivors as to the sinking. On the basis of such an in-

Bound by Treaty.

Some 200 were on the Southern

The commission said the infor-

not available immediately.

Knut Nelson.

warning.

pedoed.

tensified by the sinking of the gers did not even notice them. British steamer Athenia, spread gave the liner safe convoy to New York with her load of lives and

Representatives of the line conacting secretary of the navy, dis-closed the administration was con-firmed tonight that two naval vessidering providing convoys for American liners bringing refugees back home.

American liners bringing refugees back home.

Attended American time the navy radio and time the

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of ne intergovernmental commit-

Henry M. Warner, motion pic-ture magnate, voiced hope as he stepped down the gangway that the United States might not enter the war, "but it is my opinion that that for which we fought the British—liberty and freedom—we will have to fight with them to retain."

The Italian liner Roma is docked near-by the Queen Mary with no sailing date scheduled. The North German Lloyd liner

Europa was in her home port of Bremerhaven, but the where-abouts of her sister ship, the Bremen, was still a mystery to ship-ping men in this country. The Bremen sailed last Wednesday and has had time to reach Ger-

STATENDAM BRINGS 1,200 AMERICANS HOME

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 4.-(AP) The Holland-America Line today States. announced the liner Statendam would sail for New York at midwould sait to leave 10th a largest years in the world, owned by Alex Wencluding about 1,200 United States ner-Gren, Stockholm millionaire.

The line said it would maintain Winston Churchill told the house its regular schedule if possible de-spite the war which resulted in torpedoed without the slightest torpedoing of the British liner

Athenia late yesterday.

Names of the Holland-America bassy declared "no German naval vessels will be painted on their vessel could have had anything to do with the disaster." "Holland" and The

the Athenia probably had struck Netherlands flag. The liner Volendam is scheduled to sail from Antwerp September 9 nied German responsibility.) with 800 passengers, many of them Americans, and a Netherlands and British mines in the area freighter sailing the same day is where the Athenia went down and Cook stated his ship was tor-

Desert winds blowing with gale a member of Britain's new war force kept the thermometers in Swakopmuned, South Africa, to man." A government communique 110 degrees in the shade for three weeks.

The United States sold Japan by which Germany is bound. 30,000,000 barrels of oil and oil products in 1938. of lords said that "if it turns out that the sinking of the Athenia

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> ment officials announced today the
> German freighter Christophe V.
> Doornum had been seized at Botwood, and that her officers and
> crew were being brought to St.
> Johns for internment.
>
> The ship, loading concentrates
> at Botwood, was held up under a
> civil action to satisfy a mortgage civil action to satisfy a mortgage and therefore was unable to sail before war was declared.

# MANY ARE RESCUED 'Hitler, Germany Can Lick World,' Kuhn Tells Bund or any future Governor to assume such powers under cloak of law." The rally, which brought Talmadge adherents here from many madge adherents here from many and the rests here from



"Salaries, traveling expenses,

"Germany and Hitler can lick the world," Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, told his followers at rally of the Bund in Sellersville, Pa., Sunday. He did not qualify his statement except to add his doubts that England and France had declared war on Germany, branding as "propaganda" radio and newspaper accounts of the declaration. Kuhn (center, wearing glasses) is pictured between two of his storm troopers following the rally.

### Edwards Lists Rivers Relatives Receiving Pay as State Employes conflict, asserting "we are not go-

Lowndes Solon Names Ten He Asserts Draw 'More Than \$50,000 Per Year,; Talmadge Urges Neutrality; Lovett Flays Executive's 'Greed for Power.'

roll went to Governor Rivers and Conner (brother-in-law of James

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4. (P)—Charging "nepotism" in state government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government, Representative H. B. Edwards asserted today more than government to the government to th \$50,000 a year of Georgia's pay from the state of Florida); John

Rivers from the state of Florida); Dr. C. J. Wellborn; Garnett Butts; relatives. In a speech prepared for delivery to a rally for ex-Governor Mrs. Garnett Butts.

Talmadge, the Lowndes county "Salaries, traveli mation was receveived from Cap-tain J. A. Gainard, commander of

legislator said:
"On the pay roll of this state amounts to more than \$50,000 and find the following kinsfolk while all this is being paid the and relatives of one family, draw-schools must close, deny old-age pensions, empty the jails, turn ing from the taxpayers' money more than \$50,000 per year, to-wit loose criminals, return insane peo-Governor Rivers' family as fol-ple, and then, want more taxes and higher taxes?

E. D. Rivers Sr.; Mrs. E. D. Riv- (Edwards did not identify Dr.

Wellborn or Mr. and Mrs. Butts). Talmadge called on the United States to keep out of the European ing to be driven into a World War by any soulless miser or speculator who wants to profiteer on the blood of the youth of our country. America, stay neutral. Capital and labor, demand it.'

Representative Herschel Lovett, of Laurens county, charged "the present Governor of Georgia, in his greed for power, has assumed dictatorial powers not authorized by law or contemplated by makers of the law under which he assumed such power . . . I state now that I shall seek to change any law that allows the present



parts of the state, was sponsored by the Veterans' Club of Mil-

ledgeville, an organization com-posed of veterans of all wars. Other speakers on the Labor Day program, held on the Geor-

E. Moate, of Sparta, and others.

SQUALUS WORK PUSHED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 4. (AP)-Ignoring the Labor Day holigia Military College campus, in day, salvage workers went for-cluded Representatives H. B. Ed-wards, of Lowndes county; Ran-dall Evans, of McDuffie; Her-marine Squalus late this week.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Clears NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .-

The Air It is small consolation but the military and

commercial alliance between Hit-

peoples of the world will clear the political air of those poison gases

by which the Communists and

their friends attempted to kill off

resistance to their conspiracy against the rights of the Ameri-

feelings of the political perverts who served the conspiracy in the

garb of democracy may do so, this

thanks to the Communists and the

fellow-travelers. But it would

seem more in order to vindicate

those who knowingly incurred the

scurrilous abuse of the radicals

through their press, in their

speeches and in the affairs of

union labor during the last three

or four years in a contest to main-

tain freedom of speech and of the

press and freedom to work. Every-

can Communist conspiracy during

thing that was said of the Ameri-

that time now has been admitted

by the Moscow government, which

It was said repeatedly that the

ism which they were trying to

substitute for Americanism was

substantially the same as Nazi-

ascism, and, doggedly-perhaps

sometimes laboriously - it was

pointed out again and again that

the feud between Stalinism and

Hitlerism was a fraud which could

be dropped any time without sac

rifice of principle on either side

Less emphasis was placed on the fact that Hitler's Bolshevism was

the same as Stalin's, which was only another way of saying the

ame thing, because the Nazis in

Germany and here made no pre-

tense that their vice was democ-

racy. The Nazis admitted their hatred of democracy, but the Communists had orders to worm

heir way into every liberal and

democratic organization in the

country, into the labor movement

and even into the government and

They Hated Those who ex-

Nazis, Fascists, Tories, Girdlerites,

economic royalists and copper-

heads, some of these epithets be-

ing taken from the fireside chats

tively recent days it was deemed to be bad form and un-American

to bait Reds back, although the

baiting consisted of nothing more

than calling a Red a Red.

It is possible that in the scuf-

called Reds who were not actual-

ly Reds but only pinks, but those

errors were few and polite in

true-believing advocates of the

American system who were called

that the pinks who were called

Reds were themselves partly to

blame, because they persisted in associating with Reds and co-op-

erating with them in organiza-

Sometimes in labor affairs the

They hated peace, and they

possible, in the hope of promoting

strikes under a system which per-

mitted a small minority to decide

was a victory for the Red front

operating in the guise of democ-

Calling Secondary and tertiary

Names picketing was organ-ized to wreck compa-

nies and destroy jobs, and gangs,

Brown Shirts were detailed to pa-

trol before the homes of men who

were not strike breakers but

merely non-strikers, holding out

against minority strike votes, to

Decisions curtailing freedom of

speech and of the press on the

employer's side were hailed as

democratic victories by some of

the very individuals who clam-

rously fought Frank Hague on

the same issues. Coercion and

dorsed by men professing to be

ions to bargain in matters of wages and hours found their

membership exploited for politi-

cal purposes and learned that a

vote of 51-49 on an important is-

sue could be made unanimous by

a trick resolution carried by the

Those who insisted on reveal-

ing and opposing these and many

other violations of democracy-

some clumsy, some cunning-were

MissionaryEncouraged

Japan's invasion of China is naving for one effect the turning

of the Chinese from their tradi-tional religion to Christianity, ac-

cording to the Rev. Ford Can-field, returned missionary. He

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test

questions? Turn to want ad

1. Has the United States ever

When the joker is used as a

pages for the answers.

wild card in a poker game, what is the highest possible hand?

3. Name the capital of Bolivia

4. Which of Watteau's paintings

5. What is meant by a ship that

6. Name the United States Am-

7. What is the correct pronun-

one cubic yard?

10. Name the principal river of

which royal princess was

ciation of the word Shoshone?

bassador to Great Britain.

son born recently

"draws 30 feet?"

was stolen from The Louvre in

received by Chinese.

Court?

He

called Fascists, rats, finks.

Workers who joined un-

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cowering indoors.

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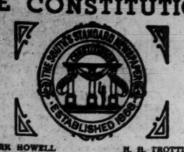
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 5, 1939.

### Go To War? We've Been!

All Americans deeply are shocked at the fate of Europe.

Every sensitive heart and intelligent mind feels the full weight of horror imposed by the deliberate sinking of ships on which sail only passengers quitting a country at war.

The sound of guns comes to our ears in news reports. The stories of advances, of heavy firing, all mean death.

Yet, despite all this, there still is not a single syllable that needs be added to the address made by President Roosevelt to the people of this country and any part of the world ready to listen.

We cannot escape the repercussions of war. We may escape war.

There are those who say that we must go because they are fighting for all those things in which we believe.

The answer is that we have been once before to fight for those same things.

There are those who insist that the freedom of Europe is our freedom.

Again the answer is that we have left our dead on the fields of France; that they died for freedom; that above them floats their own flag, a flag of freedom; that Europe could not keep the peace they helped make.

At the foot of the shell-torn slopes of Belleau Wood are the graves of our dead. Call their shadowy figures from the graves and ask them the answer. Call them from the other slopes of France; ask them why they went to France.

Go to the hospitals, the government hospitals, and see there the men who never again came back to life. Ask them whether or not we once fought a war to bring freedom to Europe?

Remember those who left 20 years ago and see if you do not remember someone who did not come back at all; some who came back maimed and broken. Ask them.

We have been to France. We left our dead

We entered that war, "privileged to give of our might," and we gave of it, and our blood. We turned the tide of battle which had reached that point where the scales hung in the bal-

The treaties were made; signed, duly attested. The great mirrors of Versailles saw it done.

We know now we made no peace for Europe. We have learned that lesson. And yet-Already they are saying, "America must come in."

It is difficult to be neutral when our sympathies all are with England and France. It is difficult to resist the call which seems to us to be the call of liberty and of freedom and of all the institutions in which we believe. America joins in condemning the insolence and arrogance of Hitler.

But it is obvious to everyone who views it calmly, that we must join with all resolution in the determination by the President of these United States that we shall keep out of war.

We have been to Europe. We have had our men die before the enemy guns and their bodies have remained in France.

They could not keep the peace we helped

It is not yet time to go back.

Isn't it bad enough, being the neglected wife in the radio serial, without having to stand by every 10 minutes for the latest from Berlin?

A thought at this time for Tokyo, alone in a friendless world. Always a touching sight is poor Butterfly, 'neath the blossoms waiting.

A rooster put to the ax in Nebraska was found to have eaten 59 pieces of an alarm clock, but it was no use. His hour had already

The fiction best-seller, "Grapes of Wrath," arouses the ire of California. On careful exmination it turns out not to be a plug for the

A 10-year-old boy, found living alone on a Galapagos island, is returned to "the civilized world." It seems a cowardly advantage to take

### Methods of War.

"When Camillus, the Roman general, was besieging Falerii an opportunity was offered to secure a victory by murdering a number of children of the Falerians who had been treacherously placed in his power.

"The proposal was so shocking to Camillus that he said to those who were by:

"'War at best is a savage thing and wades through a sea of blood and wrong; yet even war has its laws, which men of honor will not depart from; nor do they so pursue victory as to avail themselves by acts of villainy and baseness'."-Plutarch's Lives.

Nothing could more clearly illustrate the two philosophies of war than the conduct of war by the Allies and the Germans.

The Germans began war in Poland by bombing civilians after an earlier statement they would not.

The English and French began their air attacks by dropping a million pamphlets over Germany; pamphlets which explained the English position against war and the positive refusal of the German Fuehrer to listen to proposals of peace except on his own terms.

The Germans began the war at sea by torpedoing a passenger ship which carried men, women and children but no soldiers and armaments. It also was leaving its home port and was headed away from the hostilities. The fact the Germans disclaim responsibility will be taken no more seriously than their promise not to bomb Polish civilians

There are few rules of war. Germany obeyed none of them in the last war. It appears the same ruthlessness will be followed in this war.

It is, however, an odd war in many respects, It is obvious the Allies are making every sort of effort to force pressure on Hitler to desist in Poland and to make peace. The odds tremendously are against them. Yet there has been a holding back with just enough action in the west to make Hitler worry in the east.

Hitler is being blockaded as effectively as the Allied nations find it possible with their many ships. That some submarines were out at foreign bases, possibly taking oil from specified tankers operating on carefully arranged plans, seems obvious. Germany, while pretending to want peace, again was making ready the horror of submarine warfare.

Never was there a war which offered less of constructive hope. Never was there a war so useless, so unnecessary as this one. It is a war not directed at the German people, but at the philosophy which has proved itself to be lacking in truth or decency.

### Greater Health Protection

It is sincerely to be hoped when the general assembly again convenes it will devise means for not only continuing, but improving the facilities now available for the protection of the people's health.

The State Department of Health should be placed in a position to get the maximum results available to science. It should not be handicapped by a parsimonious attitude mistaken for thrift, thereby limiting the work to a fraction of the desirable things which could be and should be accomplished. No function of government can be of greater importance than the health and welfare of its people.

Health prevention work should be carried on in every county. District staffs of doctors, nurses and sanitary engineers should, at all times, be available to co-operate with local authorities in controlling disease, solving sanitary problems and guarding the health of the people in every way. The need for enlarging the scope of the department is too obvious when the condition of many of the people are taken into consideration.

The eradication of syphilis has scarcely begun. Infantile paralysis is always at hand to plague the people. Tuberculosis, while under better control than at any previous time, is still a health problem of the people, due to grossly inadequate facilities for treatment of the disease. Malaria is still here and here aplenty, waiting for the full application of known means for wiping it out.

All of these diseases and many others flourish, more or less, because of a lack of funds and consequently a lack of facilities to eradicate them or get them thoroughly under con-

No worth-while dividends are likely to be collected elsewhere by failing to invest sufficient money in the health-protecting agencies of the state to keep them up to the highest degree of efficiency. It may, perchance, be wise and desirable to reduce expenditures in some branches of the government. But the health of the people should not be classified as a subject for thrift. Not, at least, when disease is

### Editorial of the Day

### U. S. ATTAINS FIRST PLACE IN CHEMISTRY (From the Clearwater, Fla., Sun.)

Back in the days of the World War, the United States was pretty far behind in the chemical The cutting off of German dyestuffs and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the great trans-Atlantic submarine Deutschland made her historic trip to Baltimore, she carried valuable dyestuffs and chemicals as a large part of her precious cargo. Faced with this situation, it became necessary

to develop the chemical technique for which the county had formerly depended on Germany. So

And so well was it done that world leadership in chemistry has now, it is believed, shifted from Germany to the United States. Certain statistics assembled by the American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor E. J. Crane, of Ohio State University, believes that the United States now outranks all countries both in research and now outfalks and industry in this field.

The United States was the only major country to show a gain in the number of chemical patents issued during the past five years, the study indi-Incidentally, this shift has had other effects, for with 40 per cent of all scientific periodicals published coming from either the United States or England, the English language is well on the way to becoming the world's predomi-

nating scientific language.
United States chemists produce the great volume of published research, with Great Britain second. Germany, easily first at the time of the World War ("Oh, you must know German if you're going to study science!") has dropped to third place, while Russia and Japan are moving

The rise of the chemical industry, both from the practical and the research standpoint, has been one of the outstanding phenomena of the industrial history of the past 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant industry has risen to a place among the giants of that field,

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

IN TIMES LIKE THESE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—However bitter the factional quarrels of the past, they must be forgotten in such a crisis as the present. In times like these, there is only one man to whom the nation ca leadership, and he is the President of the United States.

Few of his predecessors have had laid upon them heavier tasks than Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He took office at the very instant when chaos threatened our domestic economy, and then he showed daring leadership and wise good cheer. Now, as his second term is ending in frustrations and bitternesses for which he must partly blame himself, chaos again threatens—but this time it is world

Perhaps the most pressing question confronting the country is whether the President can forget the partisan prejudices and personal animosities which are the inevitable residue of these last years. If he does so, his opponents will be forced to follow suit. In order to do so, he must surmount three great and difficult tests.

THE NATIONAL LEADER. First, there is the test of his relations with congress, which have grown progressively worse with every new domestic policy he has proclaimed. Honest opposition and honest distrust of the President's motives are now inextricably mingled with such self-satisfied obstinacy as was exemplified by Senator Borah, when he declared that he had better information than the State Department, that there would be no trouble this summer, and such partisan wishful thinking as was expressed by Senator Barbour, in a recent statement, urging that all national decisions on foreign affairs be adjourned until after the 1940 election. Moreover, the administration leadership in congress is pathetically inept; no effective liaison exisis, and the President himself has lately gone out of his way to exacerbate congressional feelings.

Yet it is a mistake to paint the situation too black. For the President still has the one huge advantage—that he is the only possible national leader at such a time as this. He can, if he wishes, recapture the trust and respect of a congressional majority; he can prevent the confusion of national policy which must arise from needless dispute. But, before he can use his advantage, he must demonstrate very clearly that his leadership is truly national, not intended to benefit himself, or any group around him, or to punish any group which has opposed him.

HIS TASK IS UNITY. Related to the first test is the second, whether the President can suppress his subordinates' tendency to fight among themselves. Since the end of the New Deal's first hundred days, virtually every important governmental move has been prefaced by an angry palace struggle, between the President's right and left-wing advisers. Another such struggle already seems to be beginning. On the one hand, the President's New Deal lieutenants express the fear that the management of American preparedness has been too much confided to leading On the other hand, leading businessmen have lately businessmen. shown signs of injecting their anti-New Deal feelings into the consideration of the dark problems of these days.

Obviously, government-business co-operation is now vitally necessary. It is a moment when a truce must be called on domestic controversies. And, again, it is only the President who can make both sides understand that such a truce is at hand.

As for the third test, it is the very simple one of executive ability. Both at the War and at the Navy Department, internal dissension and divided responsibility have made a really disgraceful pic-In meeting the future, the President must not only steel himself to trust business leaders as he has not trusted them before. He must also arrange matters within the government itself so that he may safely delegate his authority.

Fortunately, the President has already shown himself to be at his best when the future seems most dark. Possibly it is too optimistic, yet it is pleasant to believe that he foreshadowed his new self the other day, when some timid soul warned him of possible political repercussions of his peace appeals.

"At a time like this," he replied rather angrily, "we can't stop for that sort of calculation."

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Dream castles, In the clouds Palaces of pink and maure and red, Taking form before Your Eyes, When the sun sinks,

Beneath the sea, to bed.

The Sun

if for nothing else.

great vessel, watching the sun south's cotton."
sink into the horizon. Last night there was a dark hand of should there was a dark bank of clouds in the west, with a brief clean pace beneath their lower edge and the place where sea and sky join. The bright light of the setting sun edged those clouds with white gold. Bit by bit it sank, with a light almost too strong for the unshaded eye to watch. Then, at last, it had gone from sight, leaving streamers of light like the red eruption of a great volcano, stretching seeking fingers for

every surface of cloud to paint. Deeper and deeper grew the red and, at last, under the menace of the black clouds, it looked like a great highway winding up to the heavens, bordered in masses of crimson blooms.

The House In the Snow.

To the north, there was another cloud effect. It looked, for all the world, like a gently slopclumps of pine trees dotting the white expanse and, set among these imaged trees, was a formation with the appearance of a stately white home, nestling in the snow-fringed woods.

rage as you can conceive, was a still lake, surrounded by wooded slopes and shaded by purple for-

We watched for half an hour or more and gradually the scene grew darker, became more sombre. The red-bordered high road faded and the snow - bowered house disappeared. Last to go was our peaceful lake and then there was nothing left to show where the sun had been but a few dark patches of crimson on the underside of a cloud. These slowly on into the store, when the old faded and we were in dark night. on into the store, when the old negro called to me, and said:

The Same

There were only a few visible stars in the sky, but the Great Dipper and the North star could be seen, just as we've picked them out from the garden in Decatur and just as I saw them, as a boy, rom the streets of Liverpool or the open spaces of Canada.

There is a comfort, somehow, in he eternal stars. An assurance hat man, all over the world, is intrinsically one and that some lay the foolish rivalries and cruel jealousies will be only of the past and real brotherhood shall triumph, under the stars.

Six People From Far Places.

There are six people at our table in the dining saloon, aboard. And it turns out that no two come from the same country. There is a man born in Sweden. His wife from South Africa. A woman in Scotland, another in Wales. My wife, born in South Carolina and,

Altogether congenial half-dozen. Fascists. And it must be added There's food for reflection, too.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.
From the news columns of Saturday, September 5, 1914:

"Public-spirited businessmen of this city have banded themselves the same method that Hitler used together, under The Constitution's Goes Down.
S. S. AQUITANIA, MID-ATLANTIC, Aug. 19.—(By Mail.)—
Changing colors in the sky—making a trip such as the state of the st in provoking his war. They prefuture sale millions of bales of ployers so that regularly every year there would occur a period ing a trip such as this of ours, to thereby relieving the distressing England and back, worth while, cotton situation in the south stepped up their demands to levbrought on by the European war Standing near the stern of the cutting off a market for the els which they knew to be im-

the issue. The decline and final Years Ago. From the news columns of collapse of a struck company and Thursday, September 5, 1889: "PARIS, Sept. 4.—The editor of the Cocarde has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment and racy. to pay a fine of 500 francs for purloining court.

### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"GOOD-BYE - HOWDY-DO." Standing in front of a grocery store the other day, an old negro friend of mine was waving his hand and mumbling to himself. I was too far at the time to catch what he was saying, but as I got up to where he was standing, I spoke to him, and asked him if he was preaching, or what he was

"Me preachin' here on Friday? Lawdy no, boss, I'se jes sayin' ing hillside coated with virgin good-bye no boss, I'se jes sayin' good-bye no boss n peaches, and howdy-do to de good hings dat follows after. Dat's all, and you come here askin' me if I a preachin'

To complete the picture, I looked across the street, and there was Then, eyes turned to the southwest. And there, as perfect a mitruck farmer was unloading crates of luscious vams, sacks of apples, baskets of scupperpumpkins, nongs bundles of sugar cane, peanuts, etc., etc. And my good friend was waving good-bye to the watermelons and peaches, and saluting the good things that fol-

low after. I call that a fine parable of life. He was deeply grateful for the blessings of the departing summer, and just as deeply grateful for the on-coming bounties of the side of a cloud. These slowly autumn. I was just about to pass tald Gratton, Cal., audiences that never has the Gospel been so well

"Dis morin' when I was a-thinkin' how good de Lawd is, and try-I kept on prayin' dat I might be spared to work de best I can till He say, 'Dat's all, come on up Here

Find me a learned philosopher that has said better than that, and I will thank you. I was helped by that experience the other day. believe that is the right attitude for God's children—grateful for past blessings, confident of bless-

ings to come.
It sent me on my way in rembrance of many passages of Scripture—passages that teach us to give thanks unto Him at all stored condition? times—passages that teach us to look unto Him for every good thing—passages that teach us to work at our best for Him. And in that mood, I come again

upon these exquisite lines:
"Every morning lean thine arms

Upon the window sill of Heaven And gaze upon the Lord. Then, with the vision in thy heart, Turn strong to meet thy day."

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"NO PEACE WITH POTSDAM" When America was about to spring of 1917, the late Henry Watterson wrote an editorial which attracted much attention. It began with some spirit, as follows:

"The Romanoffs are gone—to hell with the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs—but, first and foremost the Hohenzollern; the vilest of the vile; the rottenest of the rotten; no peace with them; no peace with Germany until they are exterminated."

peace with Germany until they are exterminated."
Well, the Hohenzollerns were exterminated. True, some of them lived on. A couple became sub lieutenants in the Nazi party, ruled

by a former corporal in the Austrian army. The old man went to Holland and there he has lived peacefully. True enough, he altenated the affections of his old friends by his quick marriage after the death of his faithful wife. But then, that is another story. The Hohenzollerns were exterminated. It becomes obvious something else was wrong. The military

people will tell us that it was a mistake not to carry the war into Germany; that it was an error not to pillage and burn even as did the Germans. And perhaps they are right. But there was something else. There is a very great similarity between Potsdam of 1914 and Berchtesgaden of 1939.

In his speech to the recruits at Potsdam in 1914 the Kaiser said: Only one is Master in the Empire, and I am that one: I will tolerate no other. "I represent the monarchy by the grace of God.

You must all have but one will, and that is My will; there is only one law, and that is My Law. "If I order you to shoot down your relatives, brothers, yea, even your parents, you must obey me without murmuring.

Again, in 1914, September 13, he said: "The Spirit of God has descended upon me because I am the German emperor. I am the instrument of the Most High. I am His sword. His representative on earth. Woe and death to those who oppose my will. Death to the infidel who denies my mission. Let all the enemies of the German nation perish. God demands their destruction-God, Who by my mouth summons you to carry out His decrees."

That could be Hitler's words today. Time after time he has shouted that he is chosen of God to lead the German people; that all the enemies of Germany must perish; that God wills the destruction of all those who oppose national Socialism Time after time he has informed them that his will is the only

will and the only law. No other people on earth permit such philosophy. The Germans followed it in the Kaiser; and again in Hitler.

Now, it appears the greatest mistake was in letting the German republic die; in failure to see that the Germans did not learn the

technique of self-government; did not learn the mechanics of voting, of carrying on their own affairs. THE PHILOSOPHY OF NIETZSCHE "Pity is opposed to the tonic passions which enhance energy and the feelings of life. Its action is depressing. A man loses power when he pities. On the whole, sympathy thwarts the law of development, which is the law of selection."—

Nietzsche. This sort of philosophy was strong in Germany before the World War. It had a sort of following in this country. It used to be popular to pose, in sophomore class, as a great admirer of the philosophy of the German who abhorred pity and kindness as un-

worthy virtues. mething of that persists in this nation. All war is brutal. Yet I think it true to say that it was from Germany there came the first poison gas, to ride the winds into trenches where men waited helplessly for death. I think it true that from Germany came the first unrestricted submarine warfare. From Germany came the tactics of bombarding civilian towns for one purpose—the breaking of morale. They tried it in Spain. Italy, German taught, tried it in Ethiopia.

Had the allies not been so selfish and so bitter after the World War; had they made a better peace, Germany might have changed. There might not have been this liking for becoming the subjects of one man; of being entirely without voice in the affairs of their

THE END OF HITLER I think we are seeing the beginning of war. Even if, by some chance, he should win, he will not last. There are two sayings which one may remember:

"Every revolution eats its own litter Dictators do not last through wars. Both are true. Russia has eaten most of the litter of her revo-

Hitler has come to war. England has awakened, tardily as she did before Waterloo. Unless something unforeseen happens, Hitler will be defeated. And then what? One may wonder if the same old injustices

will be done over again. Or will France and England make a peace based on justice? A peace that will last? One may but wonder. look at history and see that the Kaiser, in worse form,

has come back in Hitler. The Lusitania is followed by the Athenia. Cruelty of the Nietzschean type dominates the German arms. The times ahead will be important ones.

### The Problem Looks Simple If Good Stock Is Hungry And a Good Pasture Is Empty

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

A recent Collier's article described the Pacific northwest, meaning Washington, Oregon and Idaho, as the Poor Man's Paradise. Mr. Roosevelt once called it the Promised Land. These descriptions no longer pleasing to the Chamber of Commerce, are notable chiefly for their modesty and restraint.

That country was home for a number of years, and anybody who has lived there feels privileged to make comparisons that cause other sections to frown upon him.

When people moved there from the prairie states, they usually spent the first few months feeling astonished and happy. They felt cheated when they had to go indoors. It is that kind of climate. Office men with soft hands got temporary jobs as laborers so they could stay outside. There is probably no other region on earth where so many people go picnicking with their supper. One explanation is the absence of insects. There are no flies or mosquitoesunless they have moved in recently. The climate is the kind you dream about. On the western side

than in some other regions. And in summer the days are never hot, and the nights average 60 degrees, and you can plan a picnic weeks ahead, knowing the sun will shine in a clear sky.

Do you care for scenery? You may have giant forests and snow-capped mountains and emerald islands in the sea, all in your back yard at once. Also you may have the noblest apples, peaches, cherries and berries, and the most gorgeous flowers you ever saw. The average income of your neighbors is far above the national

of the Cascades, where you get full benefit of the Japanese Current,

winter is merely the rainy season—though the rainfall averages less

average, though living costs are below the average, and no other section on earth has such a low percentage of illiteracy. One more item. These three states are about the size of France and England combined, yet their population is only three million-12 to the square mile, counting the cities; about two to the square

Why the lesson is geography? Well, we have a few million farmraised people who are homeless and going to the dogs; and here we have a paradise that could support 50 million.

The northwest doesn't want reliefers, nor the kind of people who fail wherever they go. It is trying to shoo them away. But if the government wishes to help worth-while people get a start in a land where they can thrive, it needn't look any farther to find the right

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed





Mad Gamble.

curtain he goes off to tell the

### Paris' First Night of War Show Kept Audience Awake-That's All

Almost Deserted French Capital Covered in Complete Darkness Listening for Dreaded German Bombing Fleet That Never Came. PARIS, Sept. 4 .- (A) - The first policeman - gas mask, steel hel-

night of war was a sleepless one met and all—stands in a narrow poll of light shed from the precaufeared German bombers would tionary lights with which Paris strike at once at the capital, John Martin of the Associated Press Paris staff said today in a broad-

"I could not sleep, nor could a great many others, I found out later," Martin said. "Everybody was waiting for the German air force to strike at Paris, to lay its somewhat. It is even though your later of available and for this gift. tons of explosive eggs for this city. that gets you, even though you know there are French signal

"One has the windows closed, stations at the border waiting to cal of the department's policies, a the curtains tight, or black paper flash warnings direct to Paris. fact that aroused particular interpasted over the panes. You think Dawn is a relief.

you hear a sound, you switch off "Not far from Paris, before they velt's plea last night for national lean out. Nothing—nothing at all, for this new war, you could take except high-heeled slippers crack—a ride out to Belleau Wood and ing down the sidewalk at 1 o'clock | see part of the last way. ing down the sidewalk at 1 o'clock see part of the last war. German in the morning. | cannon still stand crazily with Tex., cotton merchant who has

"You go back in your shell, close their muzzles lifted toward Paris. opposed some of the department's the window, turn on the radio. Out The Americans captured them and cotton policies; John Vesecky, comes, propaganda pitched in left them there. Rusty machine- president of the farmer's union all keys, German, French, English, guns clutter the ground. Trenches and advocate of the domestic alltalian. Off go the lights, back to zig-zag through the woods. Piles lotment plan which Wallace opthe window. A bright moon with of shrapnel are stacked neatly. Poses; M. J. Taber, master of the clouds makes you mutter. The French with pride say the 'a perfect night for bombing.' "The streets are deserted. A to Paris again.

ENGLISH PLANES

# JAPAN DETERMINED

### Britain Violated Neutrality Will Devote Attention To adjustments necessary to preserve of The Netherlands, Germany Charges. China.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—(A)—British TOKYO, Sept. 4.—(A)—The Japplanes reached Germany last anese government asserted bluntly

It was stated officially that German anti-aircraft units drove the planes back.

the planes back. ported from the west. The only thing they dropped were the leaf-lets, officials announced. The official German news agen-

Netherlands' neutrality a few China affair."

Authoritative

## SEATTLE-TO-ORIENT

ican flag service between Seattle when the American mail line ter-and the orient was restored to-minated service. following officers: James L. Smith, junior past councilor; John G.

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and dropped propaganda today that it intended to keep out leaflets, it was announced offi- of the European war and would

These were the first planes re-Nobuyuki Abe announced:

obuyuki Abe announced:
"In the face of the European tion of Retail Grocers, Chicago. war which has just broken out, Japan intends not to be involved therein; she will concentrate her cy in reporting the incident com-mented that England "broke the efforts on the settlement of the

hours after she had again guar-anteed it" by flying over the Netherlands to drop the leaflets.

(A London approximation of the leaflets of the belief that Japan's former identification with the Berlin-London announcement of Rome anti-comintern axis was authe flight said the British planes tomatically ended when Germany were not engaged by any enemy and Soviet Russia made their non-

Atlanta will confer the degrees on aggression treaty. day with sailing of the Pacific Speakers will include Frank Northwest Oriental Lines freight- Gross, Stephens county represen-SHIPPING RESUMED or Satartia. She was the first tative, and Ernest Palmour, of American vessel to operate over Gainesville, state senator.

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—(P)—American vessel to operate over the route since June 22, 1938, Clayton council has elected the

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# PAID LAST TRIBUTE

Funeral for Society Editor of Constitution Held at Spring Hill.

As messages of sympathy and condolence continued to pour in to The Constitution office, simple

the brief rites in the flower-filled chapel at Spring Hill and at the before the storm, perhaps. graveside in West View cemetery. Friends of Mrs. Toler from all walks of liwe crowded Patterson's ten many stories during her long career. Associates from The Con-stitution and hundreds of other

former president, were repre-

BUCKET KILLS HAWK. youths, Henry Stine, 14, picked up in spirit. a bucket and hurled it at the bird,

**NEW DEAL FOES PUT** 

ON WAR FARM BODY

Secretary Wallace Moves To

Offset Harm to American

Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Secretary Wallace today appointed

an advisory council of farmers and

businessmen to help draft poli-

cies to offset any adverse effects of the European war on American

The 14-member council included several men who have been criti-

The first meeting of the coun-

cil was called for September 19. "There are now abundant food

and fiber supplies in our country,' Wallace said. "By working together, farmers, businessmen and government can make these supplies available at prices fair to

consumers and producers alike. It also will be much easier to make

He asserted, too, that the prob-

lems could be solved "without re-

sort to the methods of the dicta-

Others appointed included Bar-

ry Bingham, publisher, Louisville

tor, Progressive Farmer, Raliegh,

N. C., and Garrett Vander Hoon-

RALLY OF J. O. U. A. M.

PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 4.— Councils of the Junior Order of

United American Mechanics from

Toccoa, Gainesville, Clayton and Clarkesville will hold a rally here

Tuesday night, when a team from

Clayton and Clarkesville councils.

Davis, councilor; Larue Eubanks, vice councilor; Lloyd Poole, re-

cording secretary; H. L. Eidson, asssistant recording secretary; W. D. Story, financial secretary; W. D.

Walker, chaplain; R. Guy Prater,

conductor: Fred Childers, warden

L. Blair, inside sentinel; trustees

With Mate to War

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 4.—
(P)—Miss Gertrude Walker, of Patterson, and Peter Newsom-Smith, of London, married at

Smith, of London, married at Grace Episcopal church in Waycross yesterday by the Rev. 
Howard Harper, were en route 
today to New York to sail immediately for England, where 
the groom wil take his commission with the territorial gunners.

The couple were at St Simons

The couple were at St. Simons island on a house party Sunday when Newson-Smith received orders to report to England immediately. They were to have been married Thursday.

R. B. Lee, reporter, and C. H. Jones, degree team captain.

Georgia Bride Off

Courier-Journal; Oscar Scott, Miss., president, National Cotton Council; Clarence Poe, edi-

agricultural economy.

Germans will never get that close Wilson, of the Chicago meat pack-

ing family.

# MRS. JOHN T. TOLER Roosevelt Talk Major Topic Mr. Farmer Of Conversation in London

Slightly Impatient With It, Cables Correspondent Gunther.

By JOHN GUNTHER. By the North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(By Cable)
The second day of British particiservices yesterday marked final pation in the second world war tribute to Mrs. Mainer Lee Toler, passed very quietly here. We had passed very quietly here. We had The Constitution, who was fatally injured Saturday in an automobile accident near Dublin.

Dr. Lester Rumble conducted the brief site in the discontinuous of this morning—that was in the war's first 24 hours—but since then everything has been since then everything has been almost worringly calm. The calm

The people here show astoundingly little agitation, though the sinking of the Athenia without chapel for the services yesterday morning. Present were members warning is news which must concern everybody. First, it seems to cern everybody. First, it seems to indicate that the German submaof Atlanta and Georgia society indicate that the German subma-about whom Mrs. Toler had writof Scotland well before the declaration of war. Second, it may presage an immediate opening of persons who had known Mrs. To-ler joined with the members of or-ganizations to which she belonged in paying the last tribute.

Club, of which Mrs. Toler was a its weight in rubies. Today, the main shortage seems to be in newspapers, the new editions of Major Clark Howell, editor and the evening papers are so eagerly publisher of The Constitution; snapped up that they are hard to Ralph McGill, executive editor; H. buy.

H. Trotti, vice president and business manager; J. H. Moye, city circulation manager; H. G. Miller, country circulation manager; Lew-

late John T. Toler, for years cir-culation manager of The Constitu-Everyone here assumes it will be a long war and wants America in enormously, but knows our diffi-culties. At least a dozen people tion, having been a member of the A huge hawk swooped down glad Mr. Roosevelt carried Presi-upon a group of children picking dent Wilson's words to a further berries in a swamp in Rose Valley point by saying that the United porter for the bishops' council and at Trout Run, Pa. One of the States did not have to be neutral other church offices

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miles. Germany to Paris, 1:06, 220 England to Berlin, 2:45, 550

Poland to Berlin, 27, 90 miles. Germany to Warsaw, 53, 175

Germany's axis partner, Italy, is 340 miles and 1 hour and 42 minutes from Paris. A French base in Corsica would be but 54 minutes and 180 miles from Rome, if it could be maintained in wartime.

longer. The old school ties are Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Atlanta Overseas with wheels was practically with wheels was practically and the first tribute.

Materials.

The old school ties are going overboard fast. The broadcasts today called Chancellor Hitshortage of taxicabs. Anything ler just Hitler, not "Herr Hitler."

### DR. WINGFIELD DIES; RITES SUNDAY

### Presiding Elder Prominent in A. M. E. Affairs.

Dr. C. A. Wingfield, presiding country circulation manager; Lew-is Gregg, Henry M. Powell, Frank question which no one bothers to A. M. E. church and well-known North, Dr. Stephen Barnett, Rob-ert Irvin and Edwin Yancey were first real raid coming?"

ask any more—that is, when is the negro minister, died Sunday at a local sanatorium. Funeral services The President's talk is viewed will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday allbearers.

Mrs. Toler was the wife of the with a peculiar kind of hopeful-morning at Allen Temple A. M. E. church with Bishop W. A. Foun-

Dr. Wingfield was widely known told me today that they are so general conference for 40 years, tor in many state A. M. E. churches a bucket and hurled it at the bird, scoring a bullseye. The bird had a pany apparently has decided it's of the South Atlanta district for wingspread of three feet.

The British Broadcasting Com- and had served as presiding elder of the South Atlanta district for no use being gentlemanly any 25 years.

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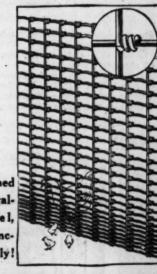
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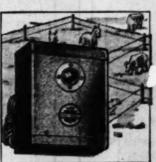
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# CRIME TEARS ON

# Doctor Thinks Harley's Death Seems Mysterious, Calls Medical Examiner

By CAROLYN WELLS.

At a cocktail party in Amy Crosby's home in Manhattan. Craig Madison, an Verne, introduced himself to Yvette for the medical examiner, so I may as found dead in his bed this morning, by Wilkins and Elkanah. Doctor Bascom is with him now, and I suppose he will say it was at stroke. I will go and find out and one back and tell you."

"I will bring back a black frock or two with me. I can't seem to himk. To be in the seventh heaven has underly opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations found is suddenly opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations for the manoyance of Anita Boyce, a widow, who hopes to marry him. The next morning Hetty tells Cornelia she saw yvette meet a man in the Ivy Arbor at a. m. Yvette denies this. While Harley Tom, convinces Cornelia that Hetty did not see Yvette, but a woman who is trying to cast reflections on the actress. Yvette goes into the arbor and picks up a packet of letters. Hetty, seeing Yvette, urges her husband. Elkanah, to follow, but an elides him. She said, "Then, Cornelia, he slies that made her curious and had ferreted the whole story out of the provinces Cornelia that Hetty did not see Yvette goes into the arbor and picks up a packet of letters. Hetty, seeing Yvette, urges her husband. Elkanah, to follow, but an elides him. She said, "Then, Cornelia, he also says it is mysterious." The uncelebrated physician in the law and the provinces Cornelia that Hetty did not see Yvette goes into the arbor and picks up a packet of letters. Hetty, seeing Yvette, urges her husband. Elkanah, to follow, but an ellidas him. She said, "Then, Cornelia, he also says it is mysterious." The uncelebrated physician in ferreted the whole story out of the provinces Cornelia that Hetty did not see Yvette felt in the arbor with a man early in the morning. NOW GO of the morning ferreted the whole story out of the provinces Cornelia that Hetty did not see felt in the arbor with a man early in the morning. NOW GO of the provinces Cornelia that the provinces Cornelia that t

### INSTALLMENT XIV.

she proceeded to slip slowly but was good.

"I have sad news for you, dear," Cornelia began.

Yvette's hand fled to her throat. "Not Harley?" she breathed, dramatically.

Through her own kaleidoscope of thoughts Cornelia's brain registered this seizure of the dramatic situation, by the clever actress.

"Yes," Cornelia said, gently; believed presence, would rather be told frankly than "Miss"

Cornelia hardened a little. She hated anything like dramatics off stage, and she didn't want to take care of a hysterical girl.

"Yes, he is," she said, tenderly.
"I feel more sorry for you, my
dear, than I can tell you, but I
have to ask you not to make a scene. I have so much to do. I have not yet told my guests, and

that affects my whole professional sultation." future. Please make no objection Back, and then I will help you. But do you realize that I have as much right to grieve over Harles. Cornelia said. "I am perfectly willing you should have a consultation. Whom do you think much right to grieve over Harley as you have? More right, indeed, for had he lived my relation to him would be far closer than your would like to ask him to come and

"I know, my dear, and I have every sympathy for you. Yes, thought he was called only go to New York, since it is so of somebody being killed. important, but come back early, can't you? I daresay, I hope. Anita and Laura will go home today. I have to see the village people, you know, they will all call, out of both kindness and cu-riosity. And then—then, Yvette, there is the question of the Vil-lage Improvement Plan. What will happend about that? But I must not bother you with these things. Nor do I want to. It was only that I forgot myself for a moment. I clearly. I shall attend to then have my duties and I can see them

"Do you know you haven't told me anything about Harley? What did he die of? Is there any reason I shouldn't know?"

Cornelia was horrified at her self. She hadn't meant to be cruel to Yvette, but she was distracted and the girl did put on theatrical

"I am sorry," she said, sincerely. is a mysterious death, and I feel sure, if I called in another physician, he would at once send for the medical examiner, so I may

Laura and George Lee were Craig welcomed him and intro-telling Cornelia they felt it was duced him to Cornelia, who liked "Hetty told me nothing," she kinder to her for them to go home said, "but that you are busy and than to stay. Gifford Hale was Stone. Intelligence and humor troubled. So I just know a cup of saying pretty much the same thing, shone from his deep-set gray eyes, hot coffee will help a little."

Cornelia sat down, and took a cup of coffee from Yvette, which

Cornelia was truly glad to have of him. Doctor Bascom was quite steadily until she finished it. Then them go. She was harassed by overcome with delight at the idea of working with the great man. For the spoke. village who had become unfriend- that was what it must come to. If Harley Madison did not die a

ly to Harley.

But as the guests drove away, natural death, from a stroke or a Doctor Bascom demanded her attention.

hoped he hadn't, then it was a case was a doctor of the old of homicide, and what marvelous school, which would have been nothing against him, if he had good kept up with the discoveries and inventions of the new schools, too. Though less than average height, believed he had an impressive "Miss Madison," he said, "I am

"Oh," Yvette's eyes widened.
"Is he dead? Don't—don't say that!"

"Is he dead? Don't—don't say cian, I can say positively that!" now in a position to state my find-He had no organic troubles, no infirmities of age were upon him, and there is no indication of any illness that could account for his sudden death. Yet there must have been a reason. It must have been a disease of the heart of which I knew nothing. Such af-fections of the heart do sometimes develop suddenly, and bring about an unlooked for death. I do not I hoped I could depend on you for help. Real help, I mean, like telling Anita and Laura Lee."

"I want to help you, Miss Cornelia, I really do, but I have to run in to New York this morning. It is an imperative errand, one that effects my whole professional to the street with the street way whole professional to the street with the street way whole professional to the street way whole professional to the street way matters and professional to the street way matters and professional to the street way whole professional to the street way and bring about the street way and bring about the street way and the street wa

"Very well, Doctor Bascom,

would like to ask him to come and

give us his opinion. "Why," Craig exclaimed, "I Yes, thought he was called only in case

but come back early, "I don't diagnose it that way,"
I daresay, I hope, Bascom said, "but I hold that it



JASPER By Frank Owen



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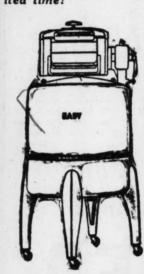
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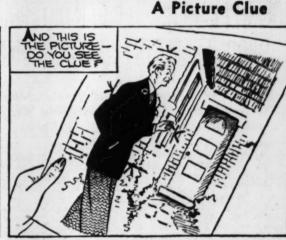
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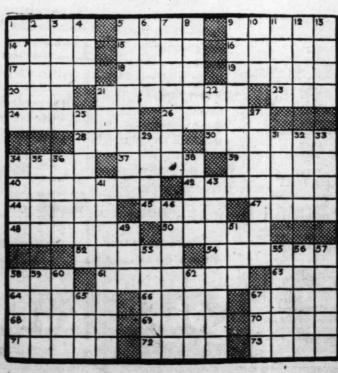
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### **Progress of Warfare** Is Illustrated by Map

'Air, Land and Sea Maneuvers Summarized in Detailed Exposition of Where Men and Machines Are Moving.

September 4, 1939. Second day many and France.

Official communiques of Engof the Second World War. land, France and Germany revealed little activity by land forces on

don that the British air force said: "Operations have begun inbombed the German main fleet
stationed at Wilhelmshaven. The
air forces."

Paris were that the British ministry termed the attack Reports in Paris were that the successful" but admitted some of brunt of the French attack in the

planes had been shot down.
On the Polish front the main activity showed a continuance of Switzerland. German bombing of cities and the Reich army claimed several adwith German attacks upon cities which the Poles claimed were undefended and Warsaw also claimed bombs were dropped on a girl of the valley.

From Copenhagen came a report nationality dropping bombs on the Danish seaport of Esbjerg, 140 air have taken place near Metz, oppomiles west of Copenhagen, on the west coast of Jutland. Cattle are Another movemen

In London the British admiralty announced that no mines had been ported hearing the sound of heavy firing from big guns. Luxembourg the steamer Athenia had gone splits the French-German border down after an external explosion. All passengers and crew of the Athenia except a few who had fighting appeared general along the entire 200-mile Rhine frontier.

Land Operations, West Berlin was silent on any opera-tions on the frontier between Ger-

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ed little activity by land forces on the western front.

Announcement came from Lonfrom the French war ministry in-

the planes making the attack had been shot down. Germany admitted the attack and said five British planes had been shot down.

brunt of the French attack in the west is believed to be along the "Burgundy Gate," a passageway between the Vosges and the Alps, planes had been shot down. junction of France, Germany and

vances on several sectors. These were not denied by the Poles. Word from Warsaw dealt mainly ley running northeast from France to the famous German Black Forest region. house stands directly in the center

scout canteen in that city with the the German lines had been penetrated at a dozen points and adof a bombing plane of unidentified, vances as much as three kilomenationality dropping bombs on the Some fighting is believed to

shipped from this port to Britain.
Two persons were reported killed Mossele valley at the northern-Another movement is believed and a three-story apartment house most end of the French-German frontier.

The Duchy of Luxembourg re-

Unofficial Paris reports said

### Air Activities

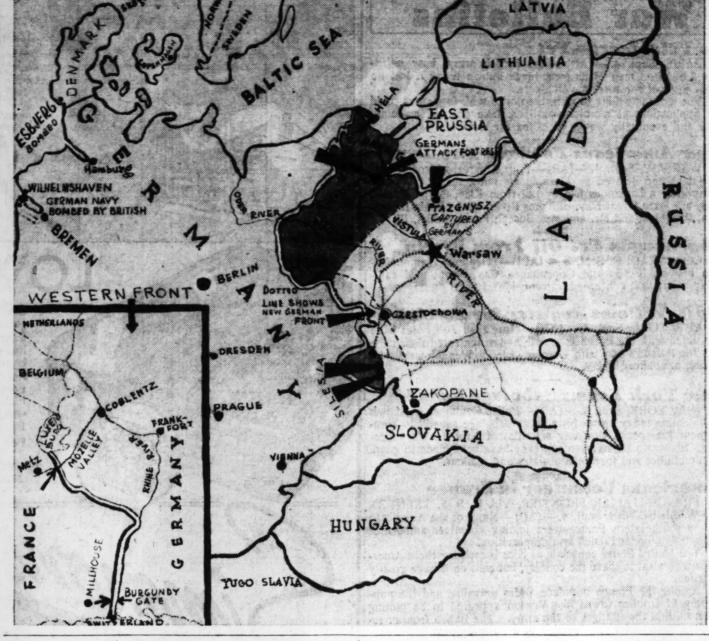
The British information ministry announced that the German meanwhile said two British planes and Montevic fleet at Wilhelmshaven had been were shot down by German planes for Germany.

many's two naval headquarters no damage, the broadcast said. bases, is situated in the Weser river estuary of the Bay of Jahnde, on the North sea about 350 miles from London and about 225 miles northwest of Berlin.) An official German broadcast

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combed by British planes.
(Wilhelmshaven, one of Ger-Germany. British bombs inflicted steamer Athenia with 1346 per-

Hours before, English warplanes vere reported over Germany, aircraft units drove the planes back, and the official German news agency, reporting the incident, declared England had "broken the Netherlands' neutrality" by
which cuts across northern Scotalthough a Polish attempt was flying over that country

Sea Operations

laden German freighter Olinda, six miles off Cape Polonio, 50 miles north of Montevideo, Uruguay. The ed the French naval forces mave communique, was accomplished by onist leader, almost taken up the posts assigned to forces, which reached the Vistula, copies of the biography were beplace at 11 o'clock Sunday mornoperated successfully yesterday. The Germans claim to have building. Dr. Demping. The Olinda, a 4,576-ton vessel, Destroyers directed effective fire made a concentrated attack against a year's leave by had left Buenos Aires August 28 on enemy ships in the naval ports the Graudenz fortress and entered church to complete the biography

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meanwhile said two British planes and Montevideo August 29 bound of Hela (Hel). A Polish subma-

steamer Athenia, with 1,346 per-Earlier, there was a new air sons aboard, had been sunk, Britmany ish naval vessels searched the sea ber 4, (6 a. m. Atlanta time), raid on Warsaw, one of many ish naval vessels searched the sea Polish cities which made the targets for a widespread aerial on- ed to have torpedoed the vessel has been completed." while on its way to Montreal.

Southern Cross had rescued 200.

British cruiser Ajax captured all seas but there have been no ed the lower Vistula valley by cutand sank by shell fire the wheataden German freighter Olinda, six

The port of Dover was closed.

The isolation of the northern north of Montevideo, Uruguay. The ed the French naval forces "have communique, was accomplished by

prisoners of war. The capture took Berlin said: "The naval forces near Kulm."

rine was sunk off Danzig bay."

A communique by the German command issued at noon, Septemnounced "the isolation of the Polish forces in the northern corridor

This area is north of a line run-The British admiralty announced ning through Graudenz, extending day nights. dropping propaganda leaflets. Ber-lin said officially that Nazi anti-Nelson had rescued 800 of the sur-cuts off Danzig, Gydnia and the vivors and the Swedish yacht Hela peninsula. The Germans made contact between their east The admirality ordered all fish- and west forces Saturday and conland, to return to ports. An offi- made to break through the line cial statement from the admiralty and on Sunday the Germans had said: "Naval activity continues on admitted that the Poles had flood-

The French communique report- corridor, according to the Berlin G. Haygood, widely known Meth-

the fortification line northeast of

From Warsaw came an an- \$5 each. nouncement that the 750 men in the Westerplatte fortress in Danzig harbor were still holding out harbor were still holding out o'clock this afternoon, at which against attacks from both land and many routine matters are slated

RUSSO-JAPANESE PEACE TALKS SEEN

End of Undeclared Border War May Be Sought.

MOSCOW, Sept. 4.—(A)—The possibility of fresh negotiations to end the Japanese-Russian "unde-clared war" along the outer Mongolia-Manchoukuo frontier was seen today as the Japanese ambasseen today as the Japanese annisar sador and Foreign Commisar Vyacheslaff Molotoff conferred.

An official statement was lacking. The fighting started May 11.
Sources close to the government asserted the Soviet intends to re-main neutral in Europe's present conflict and indicated that Russia would never fight beside Ger-

The same sources said Russia expected to lend economic aid to all was principals. They argued that the United States aided both sides in the Chinese-Japanese war.
"If the United States did it, why shouldn't we?" they asked.

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### **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Sacred Harp Musical Association will convene for its 36th ses-sion at the city auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday with night sessions Friday and Satur-

City detectives yesterday were on the trail of a gang of Atlanta safecrackers who, having pulled eight jobs in the last month, missed out Sunday night or Monday morning in an attempt to open the safe of the Druid Hills Baptist church which contained approximately \$1,500 cash.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, biogapher of the late Bishop Atticus ing taken at 810 Rhodes-Haverty building. Dr. Dempsey was given which will contain from 600 to 800 pages. Sponsor subscriptions are

City council will meet at 2 for consideration.

Cliff Rainey III, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rainey Jr., of At-

lanta, was injured yesterday when Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL.—"The Eagle and the Hawk," with Fredric March, Car-ole Lombard, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie, etc., at 12:26, 2:19, 4:12, 6:05, 7:38 and 9:54 Newsreel and short subjects. short subjects.
FOX—"The Star Maker," with Bing
Crosby, Louise Campbell, Linda
Ware, Ned Sparks, etc., at 1:03,
3:11, 5:19, 7:27 and 9:35, Newsreel

and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Lady of the Tropics." with Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr. etc., at 11:20, 1:26, 3:22, 5:38, 7:44 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." with Basil Rathbone, etc., at 11:53, 1:53, 3:53, 7:53 and 8:53. Newsreel and short

7:33 and 9:53. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Golden Boy," with William Holden. Barbara Stanwyck. Adolphe Menjou, etc., at 11:20, 1:20, 3:25. 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger. Bert Lehr, Jack Haley, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Woman Doctor," with Henry Wilcoxin.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish
Room—Johnny Burkhardt and his
orchestra playing dinner-dance
music nightly from 7 p. m. until
12 midnight.
HANGAR RESTAURANT — DineDance-Floor Show with Jimmy
Duffy and his orchestra, Betty
Blue, vocalist.

Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"Affairs of Annabel," with Jack Oakle.

AMERICAN—"Torchy in Chinatown," with Barton McLane.

BANK HE AD — "Persons in Hiding," with Robert Preston.

BROOKHAVEN — "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.

BUCKHEAD—"Star of Midnight," with Ginger Rogers.

CASCADE—"The Great Man Votes," with John Barrymore.

COLLEGE PARK — "Huckleberry Finn." with Mickey Rooney.

DEKALB—"Captain Fury," with Brian Aherne.

EMORY—"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen.

EMPIRE—"One-Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney.

FAIRFAX—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

FULTON — "Oklahoma Kid," with James Cagney, Rosemary Lane.

HILAN—"Breaking the Ics," and "Boy Slaves."

PALACE—"Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy.

PONCE DE LEON—"One-Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney.

SYLVAN—"The Sisters," with Bette Davis.

TECHWOOD—"Society Smuggler," Davis.

Davis.

TECHWOOD — "Society Smuggler,"
with Preston Foster.

TENTH STREET—"For Love or Money," and "Whispering Enemies."
WEST END—"One-Third of a Nation," with Sylvia Sidney.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." with Mickey Rooney.
81—"Capitain Fury." with Brian Ahene and Victor McLaglen.
ROYAL — "Daughters Courageous." with John Garfield.
STRAND—"Doomed at Sundown," with Bob Steele.
HARLEM—"Dodge City." and "The Lone Ranger Refurns."
LINCOLN—"The Fighting Champ," with Bob Steele.

He was visiting his grandmother.

National Youth Administration of Georgia has announced the negro division of the organization will expand its program and be renamed the division of negro affairs. William H. Shell will continue as director.

September-October grand jury, charged specifically under the law with investigating county affairs, will be sworn in today and probably will set the course of its var-

Appeal to the thieves who stole two cameras from his car during the Baptist World Alliance con gress to return the exposed film was made yesterday by John Schmidt, pastor of the First German Baptist church of Chicago, in a letter to The Constitution. His car was broken into while parked beside the First Baptist church here. The exposed film was of Alliance scenes.

Police of Atlanta and Fulton county last night were on the lookout for two white convicts who escaped vesterday afternoon ison said they were Howard summer.

he was struck by an automobile. Coleman, 22, serving two 12-in Macon. The boy was hit as he started to run across the street. Rue Hill, 35, who had 25 more month sentences for larceny, and Rue Hill, 35, who had 25 more days of a six-month misdemeanor

lunchroom at 400 Buchanan street, N. W., reported to police yesterday the loss of \$9 in cash from a music box in his store. The theft

occurred over the week end. Theft of \$15 from the cash register in the store of the Georgia Milk Producers' Association, at 1048 North Highland avenue, was reported to police yesterday by Miss Lucille Benefield, manager.

Miss Phyllis Sokol will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Friends of Israel Prayer League at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Tabernacle Baptist church.

HOTEL LEADER DROWNS. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 4.— Grady Manning, of Little Rock, president of the Southwest Hotel Co., which operates hostelries in Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, drowned in Lake Hamilton near here late today.

More than 2,000 people will be from the Cobb county prison camp at Marietta. Warden E. W. Gar- and factories of Hawaii during the

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SALTER, Mr. William Robert-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Salter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salter and Mr. Ben Salter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Robert Salter Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in LaGrange, Ga. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

HILL, Mrs. W. A. — Friends and relatives of Mrs. W. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Davis, Miss Ethel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hill, Mr. H. R. Hill, of Powder Springs, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Meadows, of Douglasville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hill, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Hill at 3:30 p. m. (D.S.T.) from Pleasant Hill church. Interment in family cemetery. The Rev. Wiggly will officiate. Lindley Funeral Home in charge.

WATKINS, Mrs. W. H. — Friends and relatives of Mrs. W. H. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eubanks, Nelson, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan, Canton, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watkins, Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Watkins, Mr. and R. L. Watkins, Mr. and R. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watkins, Mr. and R. R. L. Watkins, M Mrs. R. L. Watkins, Marietta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watkins, Cartersville, Ga., Corp. and Mrs. Bazz Watkins, Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wat-kins, Detroit, Mich., are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Watkins Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1:30 p. m., (C.S.T.), Bethesby Baptist church, Nelson, Ga. Jones Mercantile Co.

GARLAND, Mr. Walter D .- The friends of Mr. Walter D. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anglin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter D. Garland this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from New Providence Baptist church, Cobb county. Rev. How-ard Moon will officiate. Interment Bethlehem cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. J. T. Odom, Mr. W. H. McCollum, Mr. H. C. Parsons, Mr. Jess Samples, Mr. M. W. McBride and Mr. Brack Warr. Funeral party will leave the chapel at 10 a. m.

COLLINS, Master Richard Foster. The friends of Master Richard Foster Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harper, Mr. J. T. Collins and Mr. James E. Collins are invited to attend the funeral of Master Richard Foster Collins this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. P. L. Maner will officiate. Interment Pisgah Baptist churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. C. L. Gray, Mr. G. T. McGar-ity, Mr. E. D. Coff, Mr. Sam Williams, Mr. Vernon Palmer and Mr. R. L. Collins.

SCOGGINS, Mr. Choice C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Choice C. Scoggins, Miss Corrine Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. John Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. George Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Lens Scoggins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poss, Mr. and Mrs. Clif Poss, Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, and Mrs. Thomas Spinks and Mr. and Mrs. John Carson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Choice C. Scogging this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 'clock from the Holly Springs Baptist church. Rev. Donehoo officiating. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 476 Simpson street, N. W., at 12 o'clock. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

ELLIOTT. Mrs. Janie Hardage-The friends of Mrs. Janie Hardage Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Hardage, of Compton, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Hardage, Mr. C. E. Hardage, Mr. L. R. Hardage, Mr. J. W. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. June Anderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Janie Hardage Elliott (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence on Bolton Rev. Paul H. Gillan and Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. S. T. Towery, Mr. A. P. Conett, Mr. W. H. Martin, Mr. R. N. Oglesby, Mr. W. R. Russell and Mr. A. J. Pierce. Austin Dillon, funeral direc-

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ments later. Hanley Co. JONES, Mr. Ben Sr .- of 984 De Soto street, S. W., died at his home September 4, 1939. Fu-neral announced later. Andrew

Funeral Home. BARNES, Mr. Andrew-of Aus-

tell Ga., died at the residence Sept. 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

LOYAL, Mr. Joe — of Scottdale, Ga., passed away at his resi-dence Sept. 4. Funeral an-nounced later. Cox Bros.

CALLOWAY, Mr. Cornelius — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie Calloway and family are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Cornelius Calloway this (Tuesday) at 11 a. m. fro Mt. Zion Baptist church, Auburn, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence, 208 Alford street, Decatur, Ga., Tuesday at 9:30 URGES NEUTRALITY.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 4 .-A)-Strict neutrality in the European war was suggested by Senator John H. Bankhead today as a means of keeping out of the conflict, while former Governor Bibb Graves praised President Roose-

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

TAYLOR, Mr. John J .- Died, Mr. John J. Taylor, of Forsyth, Ga., Monday at a private sanitarium.
The remains were sent to
Barnesville, Ga., for funeral and
interment. Brandon-Bond-Con-

SNED, Mrs. Fred H.—of 1087 Colquitt Avenue, N. E. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 5, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, Mrs. W. Howard-of 690 Spring street, N. W., died September 4, 1939. Surviving are her sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have been sons, Mr. Walter H. Smith, Mr. Walter H. Walter H. Smith, Mr. Walter H. Walter Atlanta; Mr. Charles R. Smith, Dunellen, N. J.; grandchildren, Randolph S. Smith, Howard Smith, both of Dunellen, N. J. and Raymond B. Smith, Richmond, Va. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CLARKE, Mrs. Joseph W .- Died Monday, at the residence, No. 1553 Westwood Ave., S. W., Mrs. Joseph W. Clar e, 66 years of age. Surviving are her husband, four sons, Mr. George Caleb Clarke, Mr. John H. Clarke, Mr. Joseph W. Clarke Jr., Mr. Stephen J. Clarke; two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. D. L. Condrey, and one sister, Mrs. W. A. Bierman. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry and Lowndes.

BOND, Mr. A. E.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bond, Miss Silvey Bond, Miss Nell Bond, of Waleska, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harris, Ball Ground, Ga.; Charlotte Rose Hughes, Jefferson, Ga.; Mrs. Marie Bargh Winder Ga. Mamie Baugh, Winder, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. E. Bond, Tuesday, September 5, 1939, at 10 o'clock, C. S. T. Revs. L. G. Vanlanding-ham and L. G. Marlin will of-Jones Mercantile Co., Canton, Ga.

FOWLER, Mr. R. C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fowler, Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fowler Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Mr F. R. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glosson and Miss Cora Fowler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. C. Fowler Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Avondale Gospel Tabernacle. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CASON, Mrs. James W.-of 220 Claire drive, passed away Monday afternoon at a private sani-tarium. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. G. V. Moore and Mrs. H. E. Thompson; brothers, Mr. C. W. Owens and Mr. Frank B. Owens; grandchildren, Mr. James P. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaylor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, Miss Barbara Thompson and Miss Yvonne Cason. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

TEMPLE, Captain Charles H. -The friends and relatives of Captain Charles H. Temple, Mrs. Ed. F. Quinn, Mr. George Temple, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. French Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C Scalf, are invited to attend the funeral of Captain Charles H. Temple, at 2. o'clock from the residence, No. 2720 Memorial Drive, S. E. Dr. Ira E. David and Rev. D. J. Fant will offici-Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the resi-Interment East View cemetery. Awtry and Lowndes

JENNINGS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. Story, Crossville, Tenn.; Miss Zola Mae Jennings, Miss Kath-aleen Jennings, Mr. L. I. Jen-Mr. Estla Jennings, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. Upchurch and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jennings, all of Forbus, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jennings, Pall Mall, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Jennings Tues-day, September 5, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at the residence, 36 Hoyt street, S. W. Rev. Happy White will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. D. Coggins, Mr. W. F. Barker, Mr. R. W. Henry, Mr. R. L. Clark, Mr. L. E. Mauldin and Mr. R. T. Thompson. H. M. Patterson &

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(COLORED) JACKSON, Mr. Cleveland-passed

at his residence September 4. Funeral later. Murdaugh Bros. BOSTON, Mrs. Cora-passed away at a local hospital September 4 Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

JARRELL, Mrs. Mary-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rutland officiating. terment South View. Ivey Bros.,

HARDY, Mrs. Leatha-of Litho nia, Ga. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from Flat Rock M. E. church. Interment Flat

### **War Bulletins**

No Volunteers—Yet

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The French army, busy outfitting 8,000,000 men of its own, made known today it had no room just yet for foreign volunteers.

For those unwilling to wait, the notice said, foreigners could file applications at recruiting stations, take physical examina-tions and eventually would be called for service.

### Four Americans Foodless Two Days

WARSAW, Sept. 4 .- (AP) -Four Amercans, foodless for two days and delayed by German air raids, reached Warsaw today after a hazardous trip by rail from Kiev, Soviet Russia. They are Mary Strezwfsky, of Toms River, N. J.; Sonia Lieberman, Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panek, Joliet, Ill.

Copenhagen Cut Off From Berlin
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Telephone communication between Berlin and Copenhagen was discontinued early today as far as it concerned transmission of press messages.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—More than 700 Poles have registered with the Polish consulate and volunteered their services for Poland's war with Germany, Jerzy Wendolowski, vice consul, announced today.

### New York Forms Sabotage Squad

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today began forming a "sabotage squad" to complement the special war duty activities of New York's policemen. Elaborate arrangements already have been made to guard public utilities and foreign consulates and sections.

### **Americans Volunteer in France**

FRENCH-ITALIAN FRONTIER, VIA U. S. S. TRENTON TO WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Many of the Americans left in southeastern France were joining volunteer ambulance corps today, under French army supervision.

The United States consulate at Nice is assisting those Americans who want to leave the country, but calls on it have greatly

Among the French populace, order prevailed and the population of frontier towns like Menton appeared to be putting calm faith in the strength of the army. The Italian frontier remained open under the direction of a normal guard.

British Envoy Quits Berlin
LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—An official ministry of information bulletin issued today said that Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, and the embassy staff were leaving the German capital by train today. "Although they are under supervision, they all are well," the bulletin added.

### **British Guard Suez Canal**

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A ministry of information bulletin today said "precautions have been made to insure that enemy action shall not hinder use of the Suez canal by mer-

### 116 U.S. Destroyers To Be Made Ready

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles A. Edison disclosed tonight that 116 destroyers now lying idle in navy yards at Philadelphia and San Diego, Cal., will be recommissioned as soon as possible. Six now docked at Philadelphia can be made seaworthy within 30 days or less,

### FUNERAL NOTICES One and One Is a Pair.

PATRICK, Mrs. Donald L .-1162 Gordon street, S. W., died September 3, 1939. Surviving funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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### ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1, will be held Wednesday night, the 6th, at 8 o'clock P. M. at 704-5 Volunteer Building, J. R. COTHRAN, Secretary.

### LODGE NOTICES

The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Tuesday) at 7:30 sharp. This will be the first fall meeting. You are urged to attend. The Order of Malta will be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to meet with us. By order ROBT. WILEY BEALL, Comdr., GEO. M. TODD, Capt. Gen. JNO. W. MURRELL, Recorder.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening. September 5, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of H. J. BOLTON, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Taiesday) evening at 8 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. Business meeting. All members of Kirkwood lodge urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of HAROLD E. ROLAND, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. September 5, in the temple on Piedmont road, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Brother F. C. Mims, P. M. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with 1s. By order of MOSE S. HAYES, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, September 5, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of ERNEST A. BROWN, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 268, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 o'clock in the lodge room at the corner of East Point street and White Way. Members are urged to attend. Visitors are cordially invited to meet with us. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

day) at 2 p. m. from Flat Rock
M. E. church. Interment Flat
Rock cemetery. Hanley Co.,
Lithonia.

The regular communication
of Battle Hill Lodge No. 323,
will be held in the lodge room,
will be held in the lodge room,
this (Tuesday) evening. September 3, 1230 clock. This
tember 5, at 730 clock. This
will be a "Past Masters", honoring E.
Will be a "Past Masters", honoring E.
Will be a "Past Masters", honoring E.
Raymond C. Fowler. 78, died vesterday
at his home in Scottdale. Ga. Surviving
are his wife four sons. A. C. W. H. F.
R. and H. A. Fowler, and three daughtember 5, 1336. Gone, but not forgotten.
MRS. LILLIE MOON, Daughter;
MRS. JESSIE HEARD, Daughter;
MRS. JESSIE HEARD, Daughter;
MR. DAVID MOON, Grandson.

### But 2 and 2 Are a Riot CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-

Fuzzy, a lady beaver at the are her husband and infant daughter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Birt, Tampa, Fla.; brothers, Mr. Earl Birt, U. S. Navy, San Pedro, Cal.; Mr. Raymond Birt, and Mrs. Raymond Birt, and Mrs. Raymond Birt, and Mr. Raymond Birt, and Mrs. Raymond Birt, and Birt, an Birt, and Mr. Roger David Birt, both of Tampa. Fla. The remains were taken to Tampa for beaver, Fred, but flew at the females and clawed them. She was moved to the raccoon enclosure to prevent further fighting.

### **MORTUARY**

RICHARD FOSTER COLLINS.
Funeral services for Richard Foster
Collins, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dock Collins, of 337 Cooper street, S. W.,
who died Sunday night at Grady hospital
from injuries received when a bicycle he
had just mounted collided with an automobile, will be conducted at 2 o'clock
this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin
Dillon Company with the Rev. P. L.
Maner officiating, Burial will be in
Pisgah Baptist churchyard.

MRS. JANIE H. ELLIOTT.
Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Hardage
Elliott. 70, who died Sunday night at her
home on Roslyn road. will be conducted
at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Paul H. Gillan and
the Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Burlal
will be in Crest Lawn cemetery under
the direction of J. Austin Dillon Company.

WILLIAM R. SALTER.
Funeral services for William Robert
Salter, 63, who died Sunday afternoon at
his residence, 804 Bradley avenue, N. W.,
will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow
morning at the chapel of J. Allen Couch,
Burial will be in LaGrange, Ga.

CHARLES H. TEMPLE.
Funeral services for Charles H. Tem
79. retired railroad conductor of
Memorial drive. East Point, who
Sunday night at a private hospital,
be conducted at 2 o'clock this aftern
at the residence with the Rev. D. J. S.
officiating. Burial will be in East V
cemelery under the direction of Aware under the direction of Awtry &

ADD MORTS MRS. JOSEPH W. CLARKE.

Mrs. Joseph W. Clarke, 66, died yesterday afternoon at her home. 1553 Westwood avenue. S. W. Surviving are her husband; four sons. George Taylor Clarke, of Cincinnati, Ohio; John H. Clarke, of Los Angeles, Cal. and J. W. Jr. and Stephen J. Clarke, both of Atlants: two daughters. Mrs. A. J. Allenand Mrs. D. L. Condrey, also of this city; a sister, Mrs. W. A. Bierman. of Albany, Ga., and 12 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes. MRS. JOSEPH W. CLARKE.

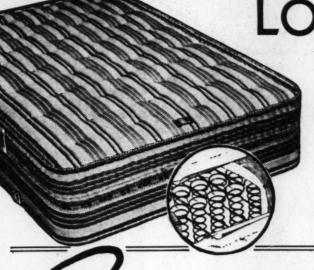
GEORGE W. JENNINGS.

George W. Jennings. 64. died early vesterday morning at his home, 36 Hoyt street. S. W. Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Clark, Mrs. F. J. Storv, of Crossville. Tenn., and Misses Zola Mae and Kathaleen Jennings; two sons, J. I. and Estia Jennings; as sister, Mrs. W. Upchurch, of Forbes, Tenn., and two brothers. Jim Jennings, of Forbes, and Harrison Jennings, of Pall Mall. Tenn. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Hapov White officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. GEORGE W. JENNINGS.

MRS. DONALD L. PATRICK.

Mrs. Donald L. Patrick, of 1162 Gordon street, S. W., died Sunday at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; an infant daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Birt, of Tampa, Fla., and three brothers, Earl Birt, United States navy, San Pedro, Cal., and Raymond and Roger Birt, both of Tampa. The body was sent to Tampa last night under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral service and burial.





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### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Jr., of Sylvania, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter on September 3 at the Piedmont hospital, in Atlanta, whom they have named Martha. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Mark Orme, daughter of Mrs. Frank Orme and the late Mr. Orme. The baby's paternal grandparents are George Mills Hill, of Sylvania, and the late Mrs. Hill, who was the former Miss Carrie White. Miss Carrie White.

Mrs. James M. Ledford, of Charlotte, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Frank J. Hamilton at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Womack, of Sandy Springs, announce the birth of a son, Maurice Womack Jr., at St. Joseph's infirmary on September 2. Mrs. Womack is the former Miss Katherine Moore, of Sandy Springs.

Miss Janie Near has returned from a South American cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Quigg Farmer announce the birth of a son on August 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named James Quillian. Mrs. Farmer is the former Miss Ella Bell Shaw.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. Henry W. Miller, of Washington, D. C., are at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washing-Mr. and Mrs. George Washing-ton Powell Jr., announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 28, who has been named George Washington III. Mrs. Powell is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hughes.

Clifford L. Near Jr. and his daughter, Miss Rebecca Near, and his three sons, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. Near's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Near, at their home on Junior street their home on Juniper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shelton Eidson announce the birth of a daughter on August 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Laurie Anne. Mrs. Eidson is the former Miss Frances Vir-ginia Warren. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming Serton, of Knoxville, Tenn., an-nounce the birth of a son on September 1, whom they have named Charles Fleming Jr. Mrs. Sexton is the former Miss Alice Callaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell and Dr. Hal Miller and sons are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Roberts, of Ben Hill, announce the birth of a daughter on August 30 whom they have named Linda Frances. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Lois Towns, of Ben Hill.

Mrs. Inman Sanders is in New ...

Mrs. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ivey, Mrs. Frank Fector and children, Frances and Frank Fector Jr., have returned from Day-tona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Henslee announce the birth of a daughter on August 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Dorothy Ray. Mrs. enslee is the former Miss Lilla Mae Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Bell announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 29, who has been named Beverly Carol. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Eva Rosabel Baker.

Miss Martha Christine Wing is in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Franklin Chapman announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 29 who has been named Carol Ann. Mrs. Chapman is the former Miss Eula Mae Potts.

Mrs. B. F. Joel is in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins have returned to their home on Rock Springs road after visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Kruse, in Maplewood, N. J. They also visited the World's Fair in New York and points of interest in the

S. A. Carroll is at Emory University hospital convalescing from injuries received in a recent ac-cident.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Bankston are spending a month touring the west. They will visit the Golden Gate Exposition in San Fran-cisco.

Cliff Wells is convalescing from an operation at Emory University hospital.

Robert Griffith left Saturday for Washington, Pa., and New York. Mrs. Laura Smith has returned

from Indian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Ewing announce the birth of a son on August 31, at Piedmont hospital, whom they have named William Wesley Jr. Mrs. Ewing is the former Miss Evelyn Bohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Bohler. Mrs. William Ewing and the late Mr. Ewing, of Troy, N. Y., are paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roper with their son and daughter, Eugene and Louise, are in New York. While there they will visit the World's Fair, Niagara Falls and other points of interest. They are expected to return to Atlanta next Thursday.

Mrs. Reyburn Watkins recently elected president of the Georgia Council will be an official delegate to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held in San Francisco.



### Miss Stevenson and Dr. Bateman Wed at Ceremony in Hendersonville

will be a colonial nosegay of varicolored gladioli.

Miss Rosemary Peck was maid
of honor and bridesmaids are
Miss Kitty Mason, of Birmingham, cousin of the bride, and Miss
Ellen McElroy, of Orlando, Fla.
They were gowned alike in attractive models of taffeta, Miss
Peck wearing rose, Miss Mason,
gold, and Miss McElroy, green.
They wore matching pancake
They wore matching pancake
hats and carried colonial nosegays of mixed garden flowers.

grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Edward Meyer.

Gladioli and dahlias beautified
the year. The first meeting will
be held September 14, at the I. N.
Ragsdale school at 10 o'clock.

Ragsdale school at 10 o'clock.

Upon their return from their
wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Bateman will reside at 114 Sevenman will reside at 114 Sevenmembers of the young married
gown trimmed in green and black crepe
gown trimmed in green and black contingent.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept.

1.—The marriage or Miss Florence Stevenson and Dr. Needham Bryant Bateman, both of Atlanta, took place here today at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Wilburn S. Smith performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of relatives and friends. Miss Kate Dodson, the organist, rendered the musical program. The altar was banked in palms and ferns, and white gladioli and dahlias filled floor baskets and candelabra held white tapers.

Groomsmen were Wills Hawkins, of Atlanta; W. H. Bateman and Gregory Bateman, of Sandersville, brothers of the groom. Mrs. Gordon Luke, of Charleston, S. C., was matron of honor, and will be gowned in powder of the bride, wore blue sheer wool featuring a matching jacket of wool and angora. She wore a matching felt hat and other accessories in navy.

After the ceremony and Dr. C. Raymond Arp, of Atlanta, was best man. The lovely bride was gowned in off-white satin fashloned redingote style to reveal a hoop skirt of lace. The skirt graduates in the back to form a circular train and she wore a fingertip-length veil of illusion tulle. Her only ornament was string of pearls, a gift from the groom, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli and valley lilies.

Mrs. Estelle Meyer Stevenson, her brother, and Dr. C. Raymond Arp, of Atlanta, was best man. The lovely bride was gowned in off-white satin fashloned redingote style to reveal a hoop skirt of lace. The skirt graduates in the lovely bride was gowned in off-white satin fashloned redingote style to reveal a hoop skirt of lace. The skirt graduates in the lovely bride was gowned in off-white satin fashloned redingote style to reveal a hoop skirt of lace. The skirt graduates in the lovely bride was gowned in off-white satin fashloned redingote style to reveal a hoop skirt of lace. The skirt graduates in the lovely bride was gowned in off-white satin fashloned redingote style to reveal a hoop skirt of lace. The skirt graduates in the lovely bride was gowned in off-white satin fashloned

and will be gowned in powder blue crepe worn with harmonizing accessories. Her bouquet will be a colonial nosegay of variculared gladioli

Miss Sundstrom

To Wed Mr. Fry.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Sundstrom, of Corning, New York. to Thomas M. Fry, of Augusta.

Mr. Fry is the son of Mrs. Albert T. Davidson and the late William Wirt Fry, of Augusta. His grandfather, the late Captain W. W. Fry Sr., had a distinguished record for service in the Spanish American War. His aunt is Mrs. American War. His aunt is Mrs. Dupont Kirven, of Columbus. Since his graduation from the University of North Carolina, he is associated with the Sears, Roebuck Company, in Augusta. The marriage will be solemnized in the Episcopal chapel of the Cross, on the campus of the University of North Carolina, where the couple met.

Oakland City Club.

Mrs. C. O. Hooper, president of the Oakland City Garden Club, entertained the executive board at luncheon recently at her home on

gays of mixed garden flowers. gown trimmed in green and black contingent.

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### Gaiety and Frivolity Reign at Al Fresco Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay



the several hundred Atlantans who gathered yesterday afternoon and last evening at Lazy River farm, the Mrs. Van Lewis, of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Ethel Toy Lamar.

And a good time was held by all . . . a portion of | estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, who entertained at | Charles Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, of Barrington, Ill.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

staged a party. Beginning with and the grained hued highballs.

Jimmy from the age of eight months.

for her grandson to keep through

One of the most important en-

tries in the book is a small snap-

shot of Jimmy made when he was an hour old and which was car-

ried by his father, the late Cap-

tain Moore, in his wallet during

his services "somewhere in France." His possessions were

sent here to his mother (Jimmy's

grandmother), who has cherished

them and kept them for little

Jimmy. Mrs. Moore has inserted a letter in the book which was

written by Jimmy on his twen-ty-first birthday (February 27,

1936), in which she said, "To my deraly beloved grandson," and gave his family history and told

him of the preparation of the

In conclusion she said: "Today is your twenty-first birthday and

it has been one of the greatest pleasure of my life to have had the care and rearing of such a

precious soul since you were eight years old and to have guided

you to young manhood. You have always been honorable and up-

right and a consecrated Christian,

and may you be spared many years to help make the world bet-

ter because you have lived. I love you with all my heart." Over the

letter is a lovely photograph of

Skipping over the pages of the book there are such mementos as

photographs of his parents at the

time of their marriage; Jimmy as

baby; when he was a little boy

attending grammar school, and one when he was a mascot for the

Tech football team along with Forrest Adair. One clipping re-

JUNIOR

MODELS

the years.

scrapbook.

limmy Moore, Tech Leader, Receives

By Sally Forth.

A VALUED possession owned by that popular former Atlantan, James S. Moore III, who resides in Milwaukee, was sent him recently by

his grandmother, Mrs. James Stanley Moore, of this city. The memento

is an interesting and fascinating memory book for and about Jimmy and includes newspaper clippings, pictures and other mementoes of

the past 23 years, and kept intact by his grandmother, who raised

the A. E. F. at Bar-le-duc, France, on June 12, 1918, just three years

after the passing of his wife, the former Julia Edmonds, of Baltimore,

This combination of circumstances in Jimmy's early life, all the more

prompted his grandmother to assemble notes, pictures and clippings

Jimmy's father, Captain James S. Moore Jr., died "in action" with

Scrapbook of Valuable Momentos

served inside in the event of a change of mind of that capricious of the days of the days of feudal lords, whose and other dishes, which were served in the bountiful manner of the sun over the Chathahooches, French fried potatoes and other dishes, which were served in the bountiful manner of the sun over the Chathahooches, French fried potatoes and other dishes, which were served in the bountiful manner of the sun over the Chathahooches.

For those popular hosts, Ryburn and Helen Clay, were having a party at their country estate, and late last night after an early September sunset appeared and cast flirth in the sun over the party, frivolity and gaiety was at its height.

Served inside in the event of a change of mind of that capricious and out stepped Tom change of mind of that capricious and out stepped Tom change, as usual, in the height of masculine fashion. He find the fem in in e guests for the most part, wore sports told friends of his and Mrs. Paine's plan to leave the coming week end for Camp Sheridan to visit their son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. William Saffarrans. ... and then there came another car, and who should step out but. Chip Robert Jr., down for a few days from Washington, but who confided he would return to the national capital within a few days.

There were dishes to satisfy the most fastitious, to say nothing of the could order any drink, any time, and of any color. Take, for inside in the event of a coulside not stepped Tom height of masculine fashion. He height of masculine fashion. He height of masculine fashion. He height of masculine fashion. The told friends of his and Mrs. Camp Sheridan to visit their son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. William Saffarrans. ... and then there came another car, and who should step out but. Chip Robert Jr., down for a few days from Washington, but who confided he would return to the national capital within a few days. ... the Asa G. Candler juniors were the next to arrive, and soon of the problems of the problems of the color of the problems of the

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To begin with the Clays really with and the grained hued highballs.

Could order any drink, any thick, and Mrs. Edward S. Gay was stance, white milk, black coffee, and the grained hued highballs.

fers to him as the son of the late

Captain Moore and thereby becoming Tech's first grandson, as

he was the first son of a Geor-

gia Tech alumnus to matriculate

There is a Boy Scout member-

ship as well as membership cards

in the John B. Gordon Camp, S. C. V. His activities in the high

school are interestingly illustrated

with clippings and pictures of his days on the O'Keefe Junior High

football team in '29; the Boys' High track team, and many oth-

ers. Among the social events pic-

tured in the book is a "nobreak" card from the Sigma Phi

Omega sport ball May 19, 1935, at Druid Hills Golf Club. Among

the names on the list for "no

breaks" were Lydia Whitner, Ruth

Curry (now Mrs. John Raine), Catherine Campbell (now Mrs. Randolph Hearst), Ann Atkins (now Mrs. Tom Meador), Cor-

nelia Whitner, Nell Winship, Clare

Haverty (now Mrs. Frank Ridley

His graduation from Boys' High school, with accompanying illus-

trations, forms an interesting

page, and following this are pages and pages of his activities at Tech, where Jimmy made an

outstanding record. He was a Chi Phi, and made an outstand-

ing record as a member of the

Yellow Jacket football team and

on the track team. The book is filled to overflowing with many other bits representing various

phases in the life of this popular young Atlantan, but time nor

space do not permit description chatter of other contents. Every

in Girdles

Corselettes

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Jr.) and Martha de Golian.

at the institution.

their hospitality, the entire affair was kept in swift and enjoyable tempo tuned to the tastes of the house guests of the hosts first. Mrs. High school in Virginia . . . among tempo tuned to the taztes of the several hundred Atlantans who several hundred Atlantans who were present. One met clever and attractive Helen Clay dressed in a rose sports suit as motors whizzed up the winding driveway and came to a halt at the entrance to a large grassy plot which extended northward into the long cabin house.

The house, perched on an elevation within splendid view of the river, lent itself admirally to the occasion. Hospitality in the form of food and drink were ready to be of the hosts first. Mrs. High school in Virginia . . . among other hatless guests were Mrs. W. Esther Gries, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ballock, Mrs. Ed Smith Jr., Mrs. John Oliver and others. . . Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Cooney were noticed chicken, while the next moment, with her friend, Gloria Kwanson, she was busy with femiliant to of affectionate with femiliant to of affecti

period of his life has been represented in the scrapbook, including a large photograph of him in his robes as crucifer at All Saints Episcopal church, this honor hav-

ing been given him for six years. WILLETT and Grace Arring-VV ton Kempton, whose mar-riage was a recent event in Rome, believe that No. 13 is lucky for them, Accordingly, 13 candelabar holding 13 cathedral candles adorned the altar when they spoke their marriage vows recenty at the First Methodist church in Rome. The license plate on their car, incidentally, also bears the number 13.

Sally hears that the newlyweds have leased an apartment in Athens, where they will reside after a wedding trip, and that the numeral 13 overhangs the entrance! The owner of the building, fearing that they would be superstitious about it, kindly offered to

change the number. Imagine his surprise when he was informed that 13 was, for the bridal pair, a very lucky num-

GLIMPSED here and there: Elizabeth Colley and her at-tractive visitors, Elizabeth Lancaster, of Sweet Briar, Va.; Martha Jean Brooks, of Charlotte, N. C., and Margaret Craighill, of Washington, D. C., dancing with their escorts in the ballroom of a popular hotel. . . . Tommie Quin being greeted by her many friends upon her return from an eastern camp. . . . Waldo Jones and his brunette fiancee, Elissa Woolford, of Baltimore, Md., dancing to the music of a popular orches-tra... Betsey, Helen and Mary Ann Hopkins practicing diving at the Piedmont Driving Club swimming pool. . . . Nelle Freeman and her fiance, John Graham, discussing plans for establishing residence in Cordele after their mar-riage in the autumn. . . J. L. Pittman and Claire Pittman dispensing hospitality at their cocktail party and receiving congratulations on their attractive new home on Howell Mill road. . . . Mrs. Sam Henry Rumph wearing a good-looking black fall model with a jaunty black hat. . . . Little Pearson Henry and Lynne Meredith watching and cheering their fathers, James Henry and Kenneth Meredith, who were engaged in a game of skeet.

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served inside in the event of a flourish and out stepped Tom | cool in white linen, including the following them were Mr. and Mrs.

viands proved too tempting . . . and many chose to dance while speaking of the pool, one saw Mr. others chose to lounge on the

speaking of the pool, one saw Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson diving and swimming. . . Zaida Clay, young belle daughter of the hosts, was busy at one moment eating fried chicken, while the next moment, with her friend, Gloria Swanson, she was busy with her English bull, Bill, who was being

Graham Jackson and his players
. . . the stirring strains of "Dixie" often gave way to the romantic "Moon Love" while the existing Robert Stricklands looking very European situation was fired more into realism by a patriotic rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Robert Stricklands looking tell smart in white sports clothes . . . they came, car after car, each group adding their part to party which was destined for success which was destined for success. Mr. Jim Robinson had on a blue with such hosts as Helen and Ryshirt, and from the interest being burn Clay.





manifested in his newest bit of

finery by Tom Glenn and Chief

Justice Charles S. Reid, just watch

these two from now on... Next time one encounters the Robert Schwabs, ask them what Fortune

Teller Jennings told them in her

secluded nook by the swimming

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

### Miss Mary Maner And Mr. Powell Wed in Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sepa. 4.-Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Kenneth Maner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Albert Maner, of Atlanta, to Fred Wilbur Powell, of Washington, D. C., the ceremony having been performed August 19 at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. Edwin M. Maner, here.

Rev. Arthur Martin, of Savannah, performed the ceremony before relatives and close friends.

The bride wore Lucerne blue silk lace, fashioned over taffeta, featuring a tight-fitted bodice with a heart-shaped neckline and graceful skirt. Her only ornament was a string of pearls and she carried nterest is the announcement of

a string of pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley

a bouquet of lilies of the valley and purple orchids.

After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Maner were hosts at an informal reception, guests including the bridal party, relatives and close friends.

Mrs. William A. Maner, mother of the bride, wore blue and white floral figured chiffon with rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Powell and his bride left by motor for their wedding trip to New England and Canada. The bride's traveling costume was of

bride's traveling costume was of navy and white alpaca worn with accessories of navy. She wore

orchids. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside at 3705 McKin-ley street, Chevy Chase, Washing-ton, D. C.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. William A. Maner and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flint, of Atlanta.

### Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5. Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. John L. Harper at the Colonial Flower Shop at 1094 Peachtree street, northeast.

Executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the rector's study.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple at Inman Yards.

Executive board of the Azalea Garden Club meets with Mrs. Bruce Moran at 10:30 o'clock. After the business session, luncheon will be served.

Belle Bennett class of Hapeville Methodist church meets this evening with Misses Mary and Ruth Chapman on North Central avenue.

A. A. Sisterhood meets at 3 o'clock at the Congregation Ahavath Achim.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 8 o'clock in the Jo-seph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

Executive board of Georgia B. W. M. U. meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at First Methodist church.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at Monroe Gardens.

St. Francis Bible Study Class of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock in the chap-

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. U. meets at 10:30 o'clock. Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Junior R. A.'s meet at the church at 3 o'clock, and Junior Girls' Auxiliary meets at the church at 3 o'clock,

The Woman's Club and the Men's Club of Lakewood Heights Interdenominational church meet at No. 1 fire sta-tion at Lakewood avenue and McDonald boulevard at 8 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock in Cascade Masonic lodge rooms, 1501 Beecher street.

Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Moreland Avenue Baptist Intermeets at the church at 6 o'clock.

### Pioneer Women Meet Wednesday.

Meet VVeanesday.

Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at Rich's with Mrs. W. M. Rapp, the president, presiding. Since several members have recently enjoyed interesting trips, reports of these will be heard.

Mrs. George K. Sullivan will talk on the European crisis, Miss Annie Forsythe will tell of her recent meeting with the King and Queen of England in Canada, and Mrs. DeLos Hill will tell of her

Mrs. DeLos Hill will tell of her recent tour of the west. Mesdames F. H. Jackson, A. F. Black, J. P. Foster and G. R. Law will comment on their experiences at New York fair, Mrs. Ernest Bell, chairman of musical program, will sing.

Benefit Party.

Mrs. P. H. Savin, Tallulah chairman, and Mrs. Rosa Young, student aid chairman for Grant Park Woman's Club entertained recently at a benefit party at the club house.

Serving were Misses Charlett.

Serving were Misses Charlott and Louise Wilson, Connie Gluck, Katherine Buchanan, Myra Nell Rambo and Florence Guillott, from Chicago.



# Interesting Molds Adds Pep to the Dull Between-Season Dishes

### Economical Use For Tag Ends of Ham

No one would suspect that these Interesting molds which are dainty enough for the prettiest luncheon are a means of using the tag ends of a baked or boiled ham. Combined with cream cheese and chicken soup, it makes a mold which is at once light, but substantial, and is called ham mold New Orleans

Try them for a luncheon or for a dinner which you need to prepare well in advance, because they can be kept in the refrigerator for hours and come to the table smiling when you're ready for them. Ham Mold New Orleans Style.

1 package cream cheese 1 can chicken gumbo soup 2 teaspoons gelatin soaked in 2 1 cup ground ham. 4-5 tablespoons salad dressing or

mayonnaise.

Sprinkle the 2 teaspoons of gelatin in the 2 tablespoons of water and let stand 5 minutes. Put the cream cheese in a saucepan and add 1-3 of the can of soup, just as it comes from the can. Heat until the cheese and soup are well mixed. Add the remaining soup and then dissolve the soaked gelatin in the hot mixture. Cool, and then add the ham and salad dressing. Pour into molds and chill until firm. Makes 6 or 7 individual

If you've been thinking that chicken shortcake is too hard to make try this idea: Take 1 can cream of mushroom with the folks that want to run

soup 1-2 cup milk.

1 egg yolk pieces, (canned chicken if you that they are prone to become in-

Empty the soup in a saucepan, jobs and their bosses and thereby mix well, then add the milk and arouse envy in the single women heat, Beat the egg yolk and pour employes. some of the sauce over it. Then add it to the rest of the mushroom sauce. Add the diced chicken. Heat have husbands at home who can't thoroughly and serve over squares support them and a baby or two, of hot cornbread, hot biscuits or to boot, they are going to hold like buttered toast. grim death to their desks in the

Bring, your food questions to Bring, your food questions to gas works even if they are de-Sally Saver. Recipes and other food moralizing to the single maidens. helps will be gladly given upon request. Write or phone Walnut 6565.





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A ham and cheese mold, New Orleans style, is light but substantial.

# Are Men Spoiled

By Working

Wives?

By Caroline Chatfield.

Maybe so; but as long as wives

A negro friend of mine has a

neat way of disposing of any perplexing problem with this sentence: "Can't see no light

in when we talk about working wives? And mind you, some of

the working wives are also puz-

zled, as I've discovered from a recent conversation with one.

"But what to do! You love a

poor boy that can't make a living and say sure you'll marry

finds his feet. But instead he

loses his job and is out of work

long enough to pile up bills. By

that he can't support you, which

does not keep you from loving him. You just add a little pity.

Then the baby comes and you

realize he won't get to college

"You're sort of trapped and if

you criticize your husband for the fix you're in there's a row on your

hands. There's nothing to do but

work right on, be a good sport

about it and let people who don't

understand rave all they like. We

work because we have to, not be-

"It's just too bad for a girl

when she falls in love with a

man that hasn't already made a

living. Chances are he never

will. But making a living for him

is the least of her worries. The

big worries are staying in love

love with her while she's holding

him up. So far I've been lucky

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest sub-

mitted by readers will be discussed

in this column. Letters unsuitable

personally provided they contain

stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

All names are held in confidence.

Write Miss Chatfield, in care of

WIFE PRESERVERS

ping paper will absorb the meat

Rickshaw men in the Japanese

The Atlanta Constitution.

and done all three.

with him and keeping him in

time you begin to suspect

# of Mind With Recreation

and poor, ignorant and intelligent, old and young. Likewise I'm sorry that Oxyuris vermicularis (lately renamed Enterobius vermicularis) and more familiarly known as pinworms is even more gregarious. Microscopic tests made on groups of teachers, other attendants, nurses and pupils in nursery schools in an exclusive residential

to improve the situation. But my sentence: "Can't see no light through it, any way I turn it." Isn't this the fix most of us are efforts have been greatly hampered by the way you folks react. For example, having received and accepted an engagement to give a series of radio talks I purposed to devote a reasonable part of the time to the way our most day. common illnesses get about, spray infection, and how to take reason-"Life is certainly mixed up," able precaution against unnecesshe said. "In a year I've seen three marriages hit the rocks and if there have been that many wrecks among my friends, just think how many three greats, just think how have been that many wrecks among my friends, just think how many three greats."

See Earling Minded up, able precaution against unnecessary exposure to such infection. But how little I knew about the squeamishness of polite people! No, no, I must not even mention. many there are. All three due to such a horrid thing. Incidentally, men being spoiled by working of course, the principle I sought

hokum. But that's aside.

### Tennis Rules Are Quickly Learned

How not to be popular with good tennis players might be the title of this scene. Understandably irritating is the girl who has to be reminded to

serve from the court on the right at the start of a game-who's in a perpetual fog, too, about points, out loud, too, that women foot faults

Yet it's a simple matter to check on rules, to learn how to handle your racket and yourself-and so get your share of tennis fun. Who gets the point if the ball hits the receiver (the player to whom the ball is being served)? The server does if the ball touches

the receiver or anything he wears or carries before hitting the Is it wrong to serve with a foot on the base line? Yes, that's a foot fault. Both feet should be

Does it count as a good return if the ball touches the net, then bounces over? Yes, if the ball hits the ground within the court. Other rules are as simple and once learned they come auto-

matically to mind. To improve your playing, to handle your racket properly—
As you hit the ball when serving, out at the side. Stretch the arms our racket should be held perpendicularly. When you make an overhead smash, hold the racket

the same way. Your body you keep supple and relaxed as you serve, easily transfer your weight from one foot to the other in hitting the

Unwrap meat as soon as it cer Beasley, famous teacher of champions, gives complete illushas been brought from the trated instructions for playing Between any stretch and bend market. If left on, the wrapfootwork. Has official rules, tips on tournament strategy. For be-

Send 15 cents in coins for our Rickshaw men in the Japanese booklet, HOW TO IMPROVE occupied section of Shanghai's inook 15c.
Send your order to Lillian Mae forced to wear a uniform and Ga. Write plainly your name, ad-

### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Being considerate, helpful, animated, responsive, mannerly, is one way to spell C-H-A-R-M.

# Doctor Cures Morbid State

By Dr. William Brady.

On the subject of infestation undertake to trace the original his own suit. By Caroline Chatfield.

With round worms, common intescause of the unfortunate circumpartner has, and you double, you are asking partner to go ahead and the common intescause of the unfortunate circumpartner has, and you double, you are asking partner to go ahead and the common intescause of the unfortunate circumpartner has, and you double, you are asking partner to go ahead and the common intescause of the unfortunate circumpartner has, and you double, you are asking partner to go ahead and the common intescause of the unfortunate circumpartner has a supercommon intercommon works company must be in league tic animals, I said I'm sorry that conclusions which would probably open his own suit. When you bid the married women out of business. He tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides)—sometimes called the eelness the tells a luncheon club that coides the tells are coides to the tells a luncheon club that coides the tells are coides to the tells are coides the ness. He tells a luncheon club that worm, but prey don't transmute it worm, but prey don't transmute it thing and—altogether I get into has named a suit, doubler asks late for work than single girls; into an eel or other monster when that they are prone to become into the unit of gets around so freely among rich over to the bowling green. In the that doubler would not have dousection showed that more than half of them harbored pinworms. I repeat I'm sorry about the whole situation. Indeed I have been doing all I could do, for many years,

course of an hour of the game that bled if he had any idea declarer kept the Armada waiting I feel the would be able to establish dumweight of the world lifted off from my's suit. my shoulders. Honestly, I believe a way to peace in the world could be found if Chamberlain, Hitler, by either side, doubler's partner Stalin and Mussolini would enter should lead his own best suit.

a singles elimination contest on a No matter how good the change fast green. However, this is not seem to defeat a game notrump entirely, original with me. The bid, it is a 50-50 gamble unless basic idea of substituting interna-tional athletic competitions for and sufficient outside entries to war, or of sublimating the martial aid you in bringing about its esvirtues into inspiration or calling tablishment. to service and self-sacrifice in the fight against disease, crime, sin, poverty, greed, is Professor Walter B. Cannon's—if you haven't read his "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage" (Appleton, 1915) your education has been against a notrump contract, it is sadly neglected. That's all for to-

ALL LEAD-DIRECTING. In view of these facts any dou-

# Despite Curb on Calories, Exercise for Symmetry

By Ida Jean Kain.

wives. The men went to pieces and to inculcate in the popular mind then turned on their wives. theme of the larger vendors of orders. Just a few years back there was a lot of fine talk about eman- Bread, 1 slice When I'm sorry about anything cipation, freedom, and the like. Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick I'm as sorry as hell for a while, so And about the same time women sorry I have to seek a quiet place shed their corsets right and left. Melon and cry about it. After I've cried They looked back commiseratingsufficiently I begin to cool down ly at the poor creatures who laced and think about it. I get mad and themselves in to the point of apoly at the poor creatures who laced plexy just so they could boast 18inch waistlines!

Well, here we are-nearing the fall of 1939! And Paris says "small waists and corsets are coming back; old-fashioned corsets, with laces." And a woman is supposed to have a midriff "as slim as the stem of a champagne glass.' used to be compared to an hour.

Only time will tell whether our comfortable, carefree days are over. Personally, I can't believe American women will take to lacing themselves in, but you never can tell. The stylists say, and right wear anything so long as it is the fashion. And maybe they will.

But, at the most, all you can squeeze off your waist with lacing three inches. Now, with a little calorie discretion and quite a bit of exercise you can clip one-half inch off the waist a week and it's really off. So, take your choice; hold your breath and be uncomfortable, or exercise, sister!

You can't beat the simple sidebending exercise in which you stand with the arms stretched above the head and b-e-n-d to one side, stretch up again, and bend to the other side. The trick is to keep stretching and bend sideward at the same time.

The sideward bend reaches the height of its efficiency in this ver-

Stand on the knees on the floor then stretch the left leg straight above the head, pulling the ribs away from the hips—not just hunching the shoulders! Now, try the side bend, keeping the right arm upstretched, and sliding the left hand down the outstretched leg toward the ankle. If you can In our 40-page booklet, "How to give a little more bend to the waist. Slowly return to the ing position and repeat five times before shifting to the other side.

hips are tucked under, and the lower abdominal girdle is pulled up. It's all too easy to let th jut out and the tummy protrude as you bend!

Balanced Slimming Menu. BREAKFAST-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump 50 55 sugar

LUNCHEON-Tomato cup, stuffed with

## Notrump Bids MY DAY Religions Faith Stimulates Us Are Doubled By Defender By Harold Sharpsteen.

Defenders should double any adverse three notrump contract holding four honor tricks, but how often will the defense be able to scrape up that many high cards when three notrump contracts are seldom attempted by a partner-ship holding less than six honor tricks in the combined hands? De-fenders rarely have 2 1-2 to 3 honor tricks after a notrump game contract has been settled upon by

NEED ESTABLISHED SUIT. Therefore, it is logical for the notrump bidder, or for doubler's partner to assume that a notrump penalty double must be based on a long suit and sufficient outside stoppers and entries to effect its establishment. It is folly to attempt to defeat a notrump game without an establishable suit of

some kind.

To know precisely when to double a notrump contract for pen-alties potential doubler may employ the rule of (X plus 1) to de-termine whether it is likely he will be able to establish his long suit. "X" equals the number of times he must lose the lead to establish his suit. Then, he must hold one more outside entry than he has losers in his suit. An opening lead is the equivalent of one entry.

SUIT TO OPEN.

If doubler has bid a suit, partner should open that suit. If dou-bler is first to lead, he should open

OUTSIDE ENTRIES. When no suit has been named No matter how good the chances

Maybe women do like to take tunafish salad, use reducers. Just a few years back there ducer's mayonnaise 300 Roast lamb, 2 slices

Fresh peas, 1-2 cup Crisp green salad (vinegar, seasoning) Hot biscuits, 2 small Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Strawberry jam, 1 tbsp. Glass of skim milk

Total calories for day 1160 Nip your figure in with the ex-"Streamline the Midsection," which will be sent to you on re-Send request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution,

# By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—For some time I have been wanting to tell you about various things I have been reading, and this fairly

day is a good opportunity. Perhaps you subscribe to the "Protestant Digest." It is not just a Protestant magazine, but it does try to awaken those of us who hap-pen to be Protestants to a realization of our responsibilities and interests in the world. I found it interesting. It is always stimulating to realize that if you belong to a certain religious faith there is a responsibility to make sure your thinking is constantly progressive, and that you are a living force, not a static one.

Then I have just finished a book called "In High Places," by William Brown Meloney. I had seen a number of criticisms of this book, but I only glanced at them because I knew I was going to read it and wanted to keep my own mind clear of what other people might think or feel about it.

It is to me a very interesting book, I think a great book, although I am not sure I have as yet got everything out of it which may come to me as I go over it in my own mind. I finished it at 1 o'clock this morning, and lay awake a long time looking up at the stars and wondering what it was that would give its chief character "The Power" such as influences were the content of the power state of the property such as influences.

character, "The Power," such an influence over the people immediately around him and the great mass of people who followed him.

Why should one diseased brain create a personality so powerful and compelling? Was it that he lacked fear? He did not love, but he did not fear until he began to long for one understanding look. Then he met one human being who had conquered fear in himself, albeit in a way that "The Power" could not understand, because it was through spiritual strength and suffering, not through

because it was through spiritual strength and suffering, not through cruelty and the exercise of force over others.

There is no answer in this book to the questions which innumerable people must ask themselves: "Why should such things be?" But there is inspiration in the character of two doctors, the standard of the one who never thought of revenge, and of the other who did not even think of doubting his colleague's integrity.

The quotation at the beginning of this book is from Ephesians, I, 12: "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." Yes, what we wrestle against. The doctor who died and apparently lost, really won. We must believe in our daily lives, for otherwise we cannot carry on the battle with "spiritual wickedness in high places."

### Two Songsters Share Honors In New Paramount Picture

By Sheilah Graham.

snowing—or rather six men are posted high above the scene (the C. The second is her sublime selfoutside of Mr. Herbert's New York possession. "If I am a smash hit home), scattering flaked turnips, which have replaced cornflakes and chopped white chicken feathand chopped white chicken feathers for movie snow. A plane throbs above the sound stage. "Hold the wonderful," says this reporter. "You're darn right it's wonderful," says Susanna. snow," yells Director Andrew Stone. The six men obediently desist from scattering flaked turnips. "Kill the first junior on the every cent of her earnings to her

screams the assistant di-An electrician turns off rector. the spotlight supplying moonlight.
While waiting for the plane to fly away, I interview the two hot dog or a soft drink. More ofladies most interested in the success or failure of "Victor Herbert"

—Mary Martin, whose heart be
—90 cents—or a manicure set— —Mary Martin, whose heart be-longed to daddy and Broadway 85 cents—which doesn't leave until Paramount signed her. And much over for lunch or anything 14-year-old Susanna Foster, who else.

Martin, "I left Hollywood for New York. I swore I'd never come the executive with me anxiously back. I'd been here a year and the closest I'd got to a movie contract was singing at the Trocadero, taking a screen test in every studio-even the quickies-and an offer of \$15 a week to sing at cently offered Mary \$2,500 a week -she turned it down). I was told I was no good. They said my face was impossible to photograph. I believed them. I had an offer to fident singer. appear in New York. I leaped at the chance to leave Hollywood. My success in 'Leave It to Me' (in which she warbled the famous 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy') still has me in a flat spin.

"I don't hate Hollywood any more," continues Mary-"I'm too ercises contained in the leaflet, interested in this picture. But I still prefer New York, and, when ceipt of a stamped return envelope. the musical comedy version of

Now for blonde, slender, Sus-

Rosemary Lane, Warner Brothers' star, had rather exer-for a tiny waistline than to hold her breath and

squeeze" into a corset,



in the picture," she tells me calm-Until that wonderful day ar-

rives, the young lady and her family are not doing too badly with \$300 a week. Susanna turns over parents-her father is work. She gets back a dollar a day, from which she must buy her lunch. But the latter is usually a

plays the 25-year-old Miss Martin's daughter (Miss Martin ages from 19 to 38 in the picture).

First, Mary Martin . . "Exactly a year ago this month," says Miss Martin "I left Hollywood for New Martin "I left Hollywood for New Her voice is husky, and the executive with me anxiinquires—"Have you a cold?"
"No," replies Susanna, "I've only just got out of bed." (It is 3 p. m.) "I had a late party last night," she Susanna came to the movies via

an audition for "The Star Maker." She was considered too old for that, but, when Paramount fident singer.

The nicest part about Susanna is her championship of her two younger sisters. When executives told them-"Aw, that's nothing, You ought to hear my kid sisters." She plans to get them both into the movies. "One of them," says Susanna, "sings as good as Deanna Durbin!"

Next to acting in the movies, the most exciting thing in the life of Miss Foster is the dental cap to cover the gap in the middle of her upper front teeth. She put it on for me, and beamed-"Isn't It cost \$300 and it wonderful. Paramount paid for it."

### Woman's Quiz Of course if you don't want plaid (but you should, it's extremely smart!) this dress (1814-Q. How can I keep dogs from

getting through my young hedge-A. A strip of chicken wire, about two feet high, staked up through the center of the hedgerow, will keep out dogs. When the wire has disintegrated the hedge will have grown sufficiently to become a barrier against intruders.

Q. Please give directions for dressing and cooking soft-shelled

the segments that fold under the rear of the body. Turn the crab about and cut off the face from 1-2 to 3-4 of an inch back of the eyes. Lift each point at the sides and remove all of the gills. Wash the crab. Salt by dipping it into a solution made of 2 tablespoons of salt dissolved in 1 cup of water; let stand from 1 to 2 minutes, remove and let drip. Dip in egg crumbs and fry in deep fat (375 degrees Fahrenheit); turn while cooking; remove, drain fat, and serve with tartar sauce. The entire crab is edible.

Q. How can I remove the sand shallow pan about 3 hours be-fore opening and sprinkle a handful of cornmeal over them. They will absorb this and work out sand

### Modern, Period Furniture Can Be Combined

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

If you have been going around thinking that modern furniture would not speak to early American things, it's time to shift your gears. Because in one of the newest exhibitions of modern rooms that we have seen, a dining room demonstrated the use of modern furniture in a colonial background.

NOT ORTHODOX.

An informal friendly room it was with flowered wall paper with quite a bit of green on a white ground . . . with hooked rugs on a floor painted in terra cotta red and spatter-dashed . . . with furniture that was modern in a simple direct way combined with a pair of Hitchcock chairs. The arrangement was not at all orthodox in that the dining table was not in the center of the room but on one side. That left space around the big window for a pair of easy chairs and a smaller table between them. The window curtains were very fresh looking with yellow organdy curtains on the inside and a pair of white organdy overcurtains. A valance about 10 inches wide was of ruffled gingham in yellow and brown plaid. This same yellow and brown plaid was repeated in the chair seats around the dining table. The two easy chairs were covered in chintz in two tones of green and of a rather prim colonial pattern.

Besides the dining table and chairs, which were stained a natural honey color, there was a mod-ern cupboard in white enamel finish, but in place of modern china on its shelves it held a set of oldfashioned scenic ware and was flanked by the pair of Hitchcock chairs in black with their gold stencil designs and rush seats.

We think modern furniture is set of "Victor Herbert" . . . It is snowing—or rather six men are cago, and reared in Indianapolis. Susanna's first claim to attention developed to the point where it is developed to the point where it is thoroughly at home with other types of furniture and accessories. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care ly, "they will tear up my contract of The Atlanta Constitution, for and start me off at \$1,250 a week." bulletin, "Ideas for Dining Rooms."

### Pleats Are Smart By Barbara Bell.



B) will be charming also in flat crepe, jersey or wool crepe. It has just the youth and spirit and dash that you crave in an everyday fashion that you plan to wear a lot. It's a two-piecer, combining a box-pleated skirt, stitched at the top to keep your hips slim, and a button-front blouse with a pointed, tailored peplum. The notched white, and is thus doubly becom-

Like all two-piece styles, this dress is especially easy to make. The pattern includes a step-by-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1814-18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2 7-8 yards of 54-inch material with long or short sleeves, 1-2 yard

contrast. Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted gar-ments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do not

send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pat-

Mobile arsenals supply Chinese troops in Shansi province with arms and ammunition made from teel rails torn up by guerillas



Mrs. Thomas Erwin Dicks, whose marriage was solemnized recently at Sacred Heart church, is the former Miss Peggy Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Redmond

### Miss Lillian Marbut Weds Francis Shoup in Decatur

The marriage of Miss Lillian were a shoulder cluster of orchids Marbut, of Decatur, and Francis and valley lilies. Peck Shoup was solemnized yes-terday high noon in the study of the First Methodist church in Do the First Methodist church in De- but, former business manager of

Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor performed the ceremony, in the presence of the families and a few Decatur High school and Agnes close friends. Miss Claudia Hayes Scott College and for a number of years held a position with the First National Bank in Decatur. She is a sister of Mrs. A. O. rendered a program of music.

Miss Eloise Wilson was maid of honor and the bride's only attend- Howard, Mrs. Oliver Greely and ant. She wore a model of slate Miss Frances Marbut. blue crepe with accessories to Mr. Shoup is the son of Mrs. match. A shoulder spray of pink Richard C. Shoup and the late roses completed the costume.

The bride entered with her brother, Oliver Greely, by whom grandfather is the late J. C. Peck,

she was given in marriage, and a pioneer settler of Atlanta in they were met by the groom and 1858. Mr. Shoup is a brother of brother, Conwell Shoup, who Mrs. E. R. Harrison. wore an early fall ville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Shoup was best man,

model of blue Danube crepe, with will reside in Atlanta, where the navy accessories. Her flowers groom is a building contractor.

Society

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Edwin Peeples gives a dinner

party at his home on Four-teenth street for Miss Mary

Elizabeth Barge and her fiance,

Carroll Mastin gives a buffet

supper at Brookhaven, the Cap-ital City Country Club, honor-

ing Miss Annie Rob Mayo and

ollowing the wedding re-

fiance, John Hallman Jr.,

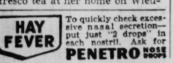
William Schroder Jr.

ca road, honoring Miss Peggy Ulrich, bride-elect. Miss Jerry Rivers, bride-elect, cellaneous shower at which Mrs. Lawson L. Patten will be hostess at her home in Lake-

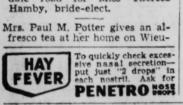
Mrs. S. R. Christie gives a tea at her home on Adams street for Miss Jane Bayard, brideelect.

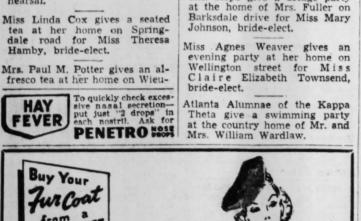
Mrs. Robert Patterson gives a bridge party at her home Lamont drive for Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, bride-elect.

Mrs. Martin Fuller and Mrs. Lucien Hope give a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Fuller on











# RADIO PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights 7:00-Human Adventure

WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30—Information Please, WAGA. 8:00—We, the People, WGST. 8:00—Melody and Madness, WAGA.

8:30-Bob Crosby's Music, WGST. 8:30-Alec Templeton's Show,

9:00—Time to Shine, WGST. 11:00—George Olsen's Music, WSB. 11:05-Jack Jenny's Music, WGST. 11:30—George Alsen's Orches-tra, WAGA.

ADVENTURES-The belief that only a dozen men understand Einstein's theory of relativity will be exploded on the Human Adventure, Columbia Broadcasting System, University of Chicago, weekly full-hour dramatic show during only a dozen men understand Ein-

tional tang will be added to he formation. Please" during its broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight when Raymond Gram Swing, newspaperman mond Gram Swing, newspaperman will approximately selected by the selection of the select and radio commentator, will ap-pear as guest star on the board pear as guest star on the board of experts. Along with Mr. Swing will be the three gentlemen who will be mistakes. Oscar Levant, musical director of

swinging verbal lists in an effort to upset the experts, and ready and willing to dig down and pay out \$10 to the listeners who submit questions that baffle the brains of the board.

| JOHNNY—Johnny Green and his orchestra will review the trend in milady's millinery over the years when they revive the old favorite, "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet," and introduce the new Bonnet, and Bonnet, a the DeKalb New Era and secretary of the Decatur Chamber of Bonnet,' and introduce the new tune, "I Want a Hat With Cherries," during the Johnny Presents She received her education at program to be heard over WSB at

o'clock tonight. Floyd Sherman, baritone, and Floyd Sherman, baritone, and the Swing Fourteen, vocal ensemble WGST-Jack Berch; Tin Pan Alley; 1:15 Dr. Susan. ble, will be featured.

The program includes: "Jimpin' Jive."
"The Lamp Is Low."
"Especially for You."
"A Man and His Dream."
"I Want a Hat With Cherries."

MUSIC SHOP-Bob Crosby's Dixieland Band will return to New York from a tour of onenight stands in New England for

their Music Shop broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Johnny Mercer will "emcee" the program and report on news of the week in rhyme, Bob will sing a romantic ballad and duet with vocalist Helen Ward, and the Bobcats will offer their Dixieland interpretation of an old favorite.

NEW YORK—2:00 P. M.—"Human Increase Editorials." by Ted Rogers.

### WAGA—Club Matinee.

Streak Rhythm.

Syling Session. ROME-7:30 P. M.—News in English; WAGA—Club Matinee, WAGL—Swing Session.

5:30 P. M.

1.5 m.
BERLIN-9:00 P. M.—German Study
Club. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
BERLIN-9:00 P. M.—Broadcast in Silhouettes; 5:45 In Tune With the WSB—Glenn Miller's Music; 5:45 Salon Silhouettes; 5:55 Vass Family, Silhouettes; 5:55 Vass Family, Songlish, "Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 69 meg., 30.9 m.
BERLIN-9:15 P. M.—German Variety Music, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

WGST—Ierry of the Circus, 6:15 Shall English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
BERLIN-9:15 P. M.—German Variety Music. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON-10:15 P. M.—Excerpts from "The Beggar's Opera." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
PARIS-10:25 P. M.—French events (in English). TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
GUATEMALA CITY-11:00 P. M.—Dance music, Marimba Ensemble, TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m. Dance music, Marimba Ensemble 9.68 meg., 31.1 m. LONDON-11:15 P. M.-"Food for LONDON-11:15 S.D., 11.75 meg., Thought," short talks. GSD, 11.75 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, Thought," short talks. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB,

NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED

IN DAUGHTRY SLAYING
LUDOWICI, Ga., Sept. 4.—(P)
Superior Judge J. T. Grice, of
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Music. Masters; 7:45.

Music. 8 P. M.

8 P. M. LUDOWICI, Ga., Sept.

Superior Judge J. T. Grice, of Glennville, said today he had granted a new trial to John Burke, under life sentence in the Burke, under life sentence in the WSB—Battle of the Sexes.

WAGA—Melody and Madness. WATL—News: 8:05. World WATL—News: 8:05. World Sils, Hawaiian Melod 8:30 P. M.

Crosby's Music.

Judge Grice said he acted on an extraordinary motion argued some 30 days ago in which defense counsel asserted they had discov-

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is given.

5:30 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Ro 6 A. M. WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15, Get Up

WATL—Express.

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WATL—News; 11:30 P. M.

WGST—A TLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:30,
Sundial.

WSB—Charlie Barnett's Music.
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WATL—Johnny Burkhardt's Music.
WATL—Sundial.

WGST—Sign off.
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WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Do You Remember; 7:15, News.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
8:10, ATLANTA CON. 7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Green Adair.

WGST-Mary Taylor; 10:15, Scattergood

WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's

vant, musical director of "The American Way;" Franklin P. Adams, columnist, and John Kieran, sports writer.

Clifton Fadiman will be in there swinging verbal fists in an effort swinging verbal fists and ready.

WGSI—Singin Sain, Penn. WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, For Your Health's Sake.

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Morning Serenade.

WATL—News; 11:05, Quintet of Hot Club; 11:15, Singing Swingsters.

11:30 A. M. "The WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Penelope

WGST-Chuck Wagon; 12:45 Snoope WSB-News; 12:45 General Federat WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45 Blue Barron's Music.
WATL-Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.

WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Merry Music; 1:15 Music of the Archives. WATL—News; 1:05 Lang's Music; 1:15

Man on the Street,

1:30 P. M. WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45 Ba-ker Man.

WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Music of the Archives; 1:45 Tune WAGA—Music of the Twisters.

Twisters.

WATL—Mr. and Mrs. Swing; 1:45 Berigan's music.

2 P. M. CONSTITUTION

cats will offer their Dixieland in- WATL-Rhythm Champions; 2:45 Krupa's SHORT-WAVE WGST-Deep River Boys; 3:15 Musical Pickups.
WSB-News; 3:15 Stella Dallas.

m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., 22.5 m.; GSB, 8.51

BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Popular tunes.

DJD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

EINDHOVEN—8:45 P. M.—Happy program. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

LONDON—8:55 P. M.—"Let the People Sing," by J. B. Priestley, read by the author. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.;

GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

WATL—Glen Miller's Music; 4:45 Clamback Seven.

5 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15 Enton Boys.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15 Malcolm Claire;
5:25 News.

WATL—News; 5:05 The Monitor Views the News; 5:15 Brigadiers.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Jerry of the Circus; 6:15 Shall
We Dance; 6:25 People Who
Make Your Paper.
WSB—News; 6:15 Government Reports.
WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15 Mr. Keene.
WATL—News; 6:05 Dinner Dance Music.

WGST-Lone Ranger. WSB-To Be Announced: 6:45, Next Step WSB-10 Forward.
Forward. 6:40, Baseball Scores;
6:45, European Discussion.
7 P. M.

WGST-Human Adventure. WSB-Johnny Presents. WAGA-Uncle Harry; 7:15, To Be An-WSB—Johnny Presents.
WAGA—Uncle Harry; 7:15, To Be Announced.
WATL—News: 7:05, Interlude; 7:15, Community Lullabye.

WSB—Good Will Hour.
WAGA—Information Please.
WATL—Music Masters; 7:45, Haywood's Music.

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WAGA—Information Please.
WATL—Music Masters; 7:45, Haywood's Macon-Albany-Florida 6:05 am Macon-Albany-Florida 6:05 am Macon-Albany-Florida

WGST-Time to Shine.
WSB-Mr. District Attorney.
WAGA-Memory Lane.
WATL-News. 9:05, Designs in Melody.
9:30 P. M. WGST—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 9:45, Pinto Pete.
WSB—Uncle Waiter's Doghouse.
WAGA—Inside Story.
10 P. M.

Andy; 10:15, Shep Fields' Music.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:13, News.
WAGA-News; 10:13, Noble Sissel's Music.
WATL-News; 10:05, Swing Is in the Air.
10:30 P. M.

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WGST-ATLANTACONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Jack Jenny's Mu-Beauty Aids WSB—George Olsen's Music.
WAGA—Fats Waller's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, Dance Varieties.
11:30 P. M.

WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Orrin Tucker's Music.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm
12:30 P. M.

WAGA—Jimmy Greer's Music. 1 A. M. WAGA-Sign off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off. On the Networks

6:00 P. M.-F. Waring Time east.
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial-nbc-wjz. only a dozen men understand Ellistein's theory of relativity will be exploded on the Human Adventure, Columbia Broadcasting System, University of Chicago, weekly full-hour dramatic show during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

The program will take listeners through the gravitation research of Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, and Newton and in less than six minutes summarize the gravitational aspects of relativity as described by Einstein.

INFORMATION — An international tang will be added to "Information Please" during its broadcast to be heard over WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:45, News.

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WSB—Hamil Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Mews.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man Sei-30 A. M.
WGST—Betlue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Hymns, 8:36, Cadetas.
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WGST—Betly, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge.
WGST—Hilltop Homes; 9:15, Earle Pudney.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man Swince-Los-Deschain-next.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:16—The Quicksilver Quiz—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
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8:20, Man M.
WGST—Burpean Discussion—hbc-wiz.
8:20, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz.
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Benno Rabinoff & Violin—mbs-wor.

1:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf.

Artle Shaw and Orchestra—nbc-wiz.

We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc.

Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.

1:15—Edwin C. Hill—wor-wol-waab.

1:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-weaf.

Story Time's radio drama—nbc-wiz.

Bob Crosby & Orchestra—cbs-wabc.

Success Session, Feature—mbs-wor.

1:00—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf.

"If I had a Chance"—nbc-wiz-chain.

Hal Kemp and Orchestra—cbs-wabc.

Morton Gould's Orchestra—mbs-wor.

1:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf.

Dance Music Orches.—nbc-wiz-east.

Laside Story, repeat—nbc-blue-west.

Kaltenborn in Comment—cbs-basic.

Doris Rifodes, Songs-wabc-west.

World's Fair Pop Concert—mbs-wor.

10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-blue-west.

News; F. Waring's repeat—wiz-wbsl.

Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain.

News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabc.

Amos-Andy repeat (15m.)—cbs-west.

(P)—Three French battleships, 10 destroyers and 133 British and French merchantmen were concentrated today at Gibraltar. At Vigo, 30 German merchantmen took refuge in the port.

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7.20 pm

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Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leave
8:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
5:40 am Way.-Titton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm

Arrives — GEORGIA RAILROAD 5:25 pm Augusta-Charleston
5:25 pm Fiorence-Richmond
6:20 am Augusta-Fiorence
6:20 ar Charleston-Wilm'ton At:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg
6:33 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
6:25 am Knoxville-Louisville Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat. 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.

Truck Transportation

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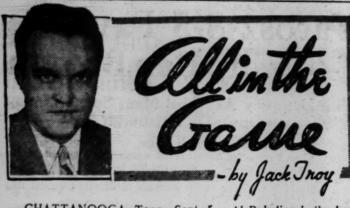
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# Crackers Beat Lookouts, 8 to 1, in First; Lose Second, 4 to 3



CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Al Rubeling is the best player in the Southern league and the Crackers today probably would be on top if he hadn't been hurt, Paul Richards told Chattanooga sports writers today.

Praising the spirit of Rubeling in playing while still injured, Richards said, "If he hadn't been hurt we might be out in front. When it looked as if we might drop out of the first division, he got up out of bed and has been playing ever since. He is playing now with a chipped bone in his foot and two charley horses.

"Rubeling is the best player in the league," Richards

Paul has insisted from time to time that there is no batter with as much power as Rubeling and that as a defensive player he is in a class by himself, either as third or second baseman.

Rube's arm trouble has virtually disappeared and Richards feels Al is a cinch to play regularly for the Athletics next season. "I certainly hate to lose him," Richards said. "I'd like to have about eight Rubelings some season. There wouldn't be any pennant race after

Richards pointed out today that it is a fortunate thing there are no outstanding clubs in the league. "A good club would run off and leave everybody else."

Richards disagrees with the general opinion that Nashville has not pitching. He points out that Collier, Jeffcoat and Marty-

nick, plus Adams, form a fair pitching staff.
"I don't argue that it's a great pitching staff because is isn't. If Larry had had great pitching to go along with a bunch he has, we wouldn't be anywhere near them today. "But his pitching has been all right, especially out-

side of Sulphur Dell, where the boys have a chance on defense. Larry's pitching is not right for their own park because the opposition can wear the fences out.' Richards thinks that Nashville has the best chance to win the pennant and figures that Memphis might finish fourth, with just a bare chance they might slip out of the first division.

THEY KNOW ABOUT RUCKER NOW.

John Rucker, the Crabapple Cannonball who knows none of the tricks of sprinting, ran the century in 9.9 to defeat Stan

Rucker eased up at the finish and kept looking back about 20 yards from the finish. Otherwise, he might have run the "100" in near-record time. As it was, he was clocked by competent track officials only three-fifths of a second above the world's record.

And another thing to take into consideration is the fact that he was running on uneven ground and on grass rather than on a cinder track. A lot of north Georgians came to the game just to see Rucker run, the event having been well advertised. And they were amazed at his speed on the straightaway

Joe Engel parted with 50 bucks as the result of Rucker's victory, that being the amount he promised the winner, and at last account he was assessing each stockholder a nickle.

The New York Giants may not yet realize what they have in Rucker. He bids to be the sensation of the National league next year, and with a little coaching on how to steal bases, he may steal the thunder of George Washington Case, the celebrated sprint king of the American league.

Certainly, Case is no faster than Rucker—if, indeed, as fast. nks Rucker is the fastest thing on two feet he ever saw. "Ty Cobb in his prime could never have stayed within 10 yards of him on a straightaway race. And if he ever learns any of the Cobb tricks, heaven help the National league." Fig. 21. any of the Cobb tricks, heaven help the National league," Engel

Because of his great speed, John is one of the brightest prospects the Southern leagu: ever has sent up. And this much may be said, too, of Stan Benjamin. He is mighty fast for a big fellow and in another year may be a base-stealing sensation.

THE FINAL WEEK.

Southern league clubs headed into the final week of the race yesterday and there was a lot of unfinished business to be trans-Continued on Second Sports Page.

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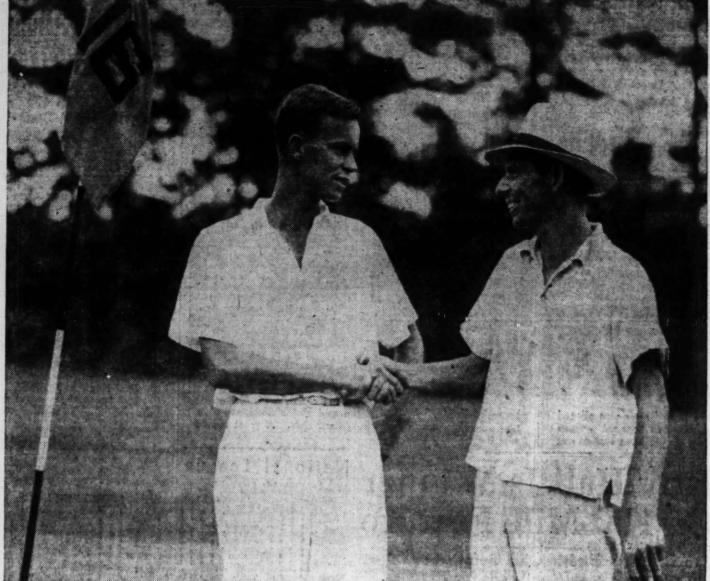
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CAPITAL CITY MEET WINNER CONGRATULATED BY RUNNER-UP



Gene Gaillard, left, congratulates Tommy Barnes, after being defeated, 3 and 2, in the finals of the annual Capital City invitation tournament yesterday. The golfers are standing on the 16th green, where the match ended.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
W.L.Pct. CLUBS—
82 64.562 Knoxville
86 63.559 Birmingh'm 64 82.438
78 64.552 Little Rock 62 80.437
78 66.542 N. Orleans 56 88.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Atlanta 8-3; Chattanooga 1-4.
Knoxville 7, Nashville 6 (second game called end third, darkness.)
Memphis-Little Rock and New Orleans-Birmingham, night double-headers, not included in above standings.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Nashville at ATLANTA.
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
(Only games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 10-7; Philadelphia 0-6.
Boston 4-5; Brooklyn 5-2.
Pittsburgh 2-6; Chicago 1-3.
Cincinnati 0-6; St. Louis 4-6 (second game called end ninth, darkness.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 76 52 .594 Wash'ton 57 73 .458
Chicago 70 37 .551 Phila phia 48 28 .354
Cleveland 68 37 .344 St. Louis 35 89 .280

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 7-2; Phidalephia 6-0.
Washington 7-6; Boston 6-4.
St. Louis 3-5; Detroit 1-5. (Second game 8 innings, darkness).
Chicago - Cleveland (afternoon game rain. Play one night game.)

TODAY'S GAMES. (Open date.)

SALLY LEAGUE

(Season closed September 4.)

**GEORGIA-FLORIDA** 

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
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73 62 .541 Thraville 63 72 .467
69 65 .515 Americus 62 76 .449
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ASSOCIATION.

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INTERNATIONAL

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
83 60 .586 Syracuse
81 66 .531 Baltimore
78 65 .545 Toronto
77 67 .535 Montreal

TEXAS LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Houston 92 61 .397 | Shrevep'rt 82 73 .529 San Ant. 88 69 .555 | Tulsa 7 78 .490 Dallas 84 71 .542 | Beaumont 58 97 .374 Pt. Worth 83 70 .542 Ok. City 57 97 .370

PLAYERS RECALLED.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept 4.—
Infielders Jack Sturdy and Martin Marion, Catcher Sam Narron and Pitcher Ken Rafensberger have been recalled by the parent St. Louis Cardinals of the National league, Oliver French, president of the Rochester Red Wings, said tonight.

always down the middle. However, the match was really decided with irons. Barnes was deadly with his approaches on the first nine and accurate with his putts while the runner-up was erratic, often his iron shots plunking into traps and his putts trickling past the cup.

Bill Zimmerman defeated Bud

# Barnes Nips Gaillard LUTTRELL FACES In Capital City Finals ITALIAN TONIGHT

Tommy Builds Up Big Lead on First Nine and Staves Off Rally.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tommy Barnes built up a commanding lead on the first nine yes-terday and then staved off a determined rally to defeat Gene Gaillard 3 and 2 in the finals of the annual Capital City invitation golf tourna-

Five down after the first nine holes, Gaillard rallied to win two holes in a row but was never able to whittle the margin to less than three-down. Barnes was much steadler with his irons and on the greens and was one over par for the 16 holes. The new champion defeated

leagues.

were completed.

**Baseball Standings** 

Today's baseball standings are

incomplete, omitting last night's

games in the Southern, Ameri-

can, Sally and Georgia-Florida

The Constitution went to press

early-before the night games

There is no later edition than this, which is the final.

Bicknell, 3 and 2, for the conso-

lation title.

Morton Bright defeated Julius

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Sept.

Yesterday being Labor Day,

Medalist Gene Dahlbender Jr., 1 up, yesterday morning and Gaillard whipped Bill Healey, the defending champion, 2 and 1, to enter the finals.

Barnes fired the first nine in shot was in a trap while Barnes two-putted for a par four.

SQUARES MATCH.

The loser squared the match at No. 2 as Barnes went over par, his second shot going in the woods and hitting a tree. Barnes took comman'l on the third hole and was never headed. His par three gave him a 1-up lead as Gaillard missed a three-foot putt for a Sr., won the third flight from Dan half. The champion increased his lead to 2 up on four as Gaillard, way beat John Jackson, 2 up, in wild with his irons all day, the fourth flight; Robert Schwab trapped his second shot while Jr. defeated W. D. Taulman, 1 up, Barnes had a par 5.

in the fifth flight finals; Davis
Jones beat Bill Helms, 3 and 2, fours but Barnes went 3 up at six in the sixth flight; J. Glenn beat as Gaillard again trapped his tee F. C. Owens, 5 and 4, in the sevshot and took a bogey four. Barnes enth flight; Frank Carter shot and took a bogey four. Barnes increased his lead at seven by sinking a 70-foot chip shot for a birdie three. The ball rolled onto the sloping green, broke just right and trickled into the cup. Gaillard missed a chance to gain a hole at the eighth when he missed another three-footer giving him a frank O'Neill. 4 and 3. another three-footer, giving him a Frank O'Neill, 4 and 3.

half with a bogey five. Barnes fired an eagle at the ninth to go 5 up. His second shot was six feet short of the cup while 4.—(P)—Frank Lyle Turner, ninth to go 5 up. His second shot was six feet short of the cup while Gaillard was in a trap. Gaillard retired racehorse trainer of Phil
1.42 3-5 for a mile and one-sixovershot the green and conceded adelphia, who recently came here the hole, giving Barnes his putt to live, died today. and an eagle to make him one under par for the first nine.

CUT MARGIN.

Gaillard cut the margin on the tenth by sinking a 12-foot putt for a birdie four and then was only three down after 11, which he won with a birdie three as Barnes' tee shot was in a trap to the right of Gaillard went four down again

on the twelfth when he missed a four-foot putt for a half. He recovered the hole on 13 with a great 15-foot putt for a birdie three. Barnes made a great recovery after his tee shot was down in thick bushes but his par four was not good enough.

They halved the 14th with par threes, the 15th with bogey fives and the 16th with par fours as the match ended.

Par, out 443 543 445—36
Barnes, out 435 543 333—35
Gaillard, out 544 644 456—42
Par in 535 534 4—28—36—54
Barnes, in 545 435 5—30—35—66
Gaillard, in 436 333 4—28—42—70
(Barnes wins, three and two.)
Barnes continuously outdrove
his opponent from 15 to 30 yards,
but sometimes was off the fair-

way while Gaillard was nearly always down the middle. How-ever, the match was really decided

A forceful display of fireworks will be set off at the Warren field ring tonight when Cowboy Luttrell, the reconditioned Texan, meets Angelo Cistoldi, the Italian, whose bathrobe carries the bold banner, "Rowdy Cistoldi." It is a clash of two colorful

warriors, both capable of keeping the customers on edge from gong to gong. Luttrell, who has taken off 20 pounds and got himself a Johnny Weismuller tan, says he'll take the son of Old Italy apart. The match has its possibilities. No one can deny that. A tough referee is being sought for this match. Not Complete Today

wrestling-the scientific brand—there is the Henry Piers-Harry Kent affair, which has top billing on the card. Once before they met, going 90 minutes without either scoring a fall. Promoter Warren has promised the winner an early match with World Cham-pion Bronko Nagurski.

Burly and turbulent Babe Zaharias returns to meet Heinie Olsen in the semi-final at 8:30. Rain would force the show inside at

### **Women Stage Meet** Hughes, 5 and 4, for the second flight title. John Westmoreland At East Lake Today

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will hold its regular oneday tournament today at East Lake's No. 1 course.

There will be prizes for the sweepstakes and other special events. Mrs. Max Mentzer will be in charge. Play starts at 9 o'clock.

MEADE WINS THREE. Jockey Don Meade was a big

part of the show at Aqueduct's opening as he rode three winners. Meade coaxed Volitant, the speedy but unreliable three-year-old from George H. Bull and John teenth to win the \$5,000 added Aqueduct handicap.



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## Clyde Smoll Hurls 4-Hitter; Polli Beaten

Crackers' Three-Run Rally in 7th of Nightcap Falls One Short; Paul Richards Stars.

By JACK TROY.

ENGEL STADIUM, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 4.—The Crackers split a double-header with Chattanooga, winning the first game, 8 to 1, and losing the second, 4 to 3, as the season's play on the road for the Atlanta club came to an end. The victory gave them the series, two games to one.

game, the Crackers won breezing. Clyde Smoll turned in a four-hitter. Crip Polli was shelled in the first inning and Dick Bass and triple on the Cracker side. It was Ted Pritchett sampled some of the no contest. shellfire before it was over.

In the second game, Al Williams had a shutout going into the sev-enth inning. The Lookouts had scored all four of their runs in the Poindexter out of the box. They could score no more against the combined front of Larry Miller, Onnie Robinson and Rene Cortes. SCARE LOOKOUTS.

The Crackers snapped out of it in the seventh, collecting four straight hits and using a sacrifice to score three runs. The tying run was on second, with two away, when Barna made a running catch of Mailho's fly to end the game. The Lookouts won the game on

Directing a 13-hit attack at three Lookout pitchers in the first Crackers got off Williams, Cracker castoff.

The first game siege of Chatta-nooga found six doubles and a

The boys simply started too late in the second game. Williams held them until the seventh RICHARDS STARS.

Manager Paul Richards was the hitting star of the series, collecting seven hits in nine trips. Willie Duke came through with the big blow of the first game today, tripling with the bases loaded to

The even division didn't hurt the Crackers in the race as Nashville dropped another game. Tomorrow night, Nashville will face the Crackers in the first of a two-game series at Ponce de

pitching for Atlanta. It is a series six hits, the same number as the Continued on Second Sports Page



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# Yanks Push Lead to 14 1-2 Games; Cards Beat and Tie Reds

# WINS 1ST GAME FOR NEW YORK

Harris, Brown Rookie, Limits Tigers to Five Safe Blows.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4,-(A) The champion New York Yankees won both ends of a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics today, copping the second game 2-0 after coming from behind to win the first, 7-6.

A five-run outburst in the eighth inning gave the Yankees the first game. Spud Chandler, who re-lieved Donald, reecived for the win, although himself relieved by

Totals 36 8 27 7 Totals 34 10 27 12 x—Batted for Donald in seventh. xx—Batted for Chandler in eighth. xx—Batted for Ambler in ninth.

New York 100 000 150—7 Philadelphia 200 301 000—8 Runs, Crosetti 2, Selkirk, Gordon 2, Dahlgren, Powell, Moses, Newsom, Johnson, Nagel, Chapman, Lodigiani; errors, Keller, Lodigiani, Newsom, Ambler; runs batted in, Dickey, Crosetti 3, Roife, Hayes, Siebert, Nagel, Lodigiani 2, Johnson; two-base hit, Keller; three-base hit, Crosetti; home runs, Nagel, Lodigiani; stolen base, Chapman; sacrifices, Hayes, Siebert, Newsom, Ambler; double play, Moses to Chapman to Nagel, to Siebert; left on bases, New York 10, Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Donald 6, off Ross 6, off Donald 7 is 6 innings, off Chandler 1, by Murphy 1, by Ross 2; hits, off Donald 7 is 6 innings, off Chandler 2 in 1 inning, off Murphy 1 in 2 innings, off Ross 6 in 7 2-3 innings, off Potter 1 in no inning (pitched to 1 batter), off Dean 1; in 11-3 innings, wild pitch, Donald; winning pitcher, Chandler; losing pitcher, Fotter. Umpires, Pipgras, Basil and Summers, Time of game, 2:34.

lock in the second contest of their double-header today with play called at the end of the eighth because of darkness. The teams will play off the contest tomorrow. St. Louis took the opener of the twin bill, 3 to 2, as Bob Harris, rookie right-hander, limited the Bengals to five hits.

RED SOX LOSE TWO.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—(P)—Despite homer by Manager Joe Cronin the seventh inning, the Washington Senators defeated the Boson Red Sox, 6 to 4, today to the second second

ton Red Sox, 6 to 4, today, to sweep a double-header. The Senhad won the first game, 7

Charlie Gelbert with two out in the fifth proved the deciding factor in the first game, Jimmy Foxx. Trout.p 3 1 1

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to Greenberg. McQuinn to Christman

McQuinn; left on bases. St. Louis

Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Harris

off Trout 5; struck-out, by Harris 3,

Trout 3.

(SECOND GAME.) ed his 35th home run in the first inning with two out and none on off Joe Haynes, starting Washing-

WIN LIPTON CUP.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .- (AP) Needing only a third place to keep the garish old Sir Thomas Lipton cup a second year, southern yacht club racers today confidently went out and won the fourth and final race in the nineteenth Gulf Yacht-



SPUD CHANDLER ONE OF THREE SPILLS WHICH THRILLED FANS AT LAKEWOOD GIANTS CAPTURE Yarosz 8-5 Favorite



This '37 Ford two-door shown turned over was piloted by Buddy Enzor, who, luckily, escaped without serious injury from the mishap. The men shown have rushed out

to assist Enzor. A. R. Grogan and Hollis Simmons also had the misfortune of wrecking their cars. A great crowd

(FIRST GAME.)

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Geibert.ss 4 1 2 10 Cronin.ss
Bidwrth.2b 4 1 8 6 Tabor.3b
Vernon.lb 3 114 1 Carey.2b
Ferrell.c 4 1 2 0 Peacock,c
Haynes.c 3 1 0 2 Wade.p
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# American League Roy Hall Is Winner Of 100-Mile Feature

Jap Brogdon Finishes 2d Before 16,000 at Lakewood; Singleton Leads for 76 Miles.

Roy Hall, a reckless and plucky youngster who never pulled into the pits and not once asked for relief, yesterday thrilled 16,000 fans by driving his 1937 Ford coupe home first in the 100-mile stock car race at Lakewood. Hall's time for the 100 miles was 96 minutes, 22

For his well-earned victory, the youngster won \$350 of the \$1,000 prize money which went to the first ten drivers.

Police Admit Hall

at Lakewood.

Is Demon at Wheel "He's a genius at the wheel," agree Atlanta police when speaking of Roy Hall, the young daredevil who won yesterday's race

For two years Hall gave chase to Atlanta police, being charged with running liquor, but proved

a veritable will o' wisp, always

Finally, about a month ago, an army of Fulton, DeKalb county and Atlanta police succeeded in

capturing the young demon of

the highways. Roy then vowed

At the present, Hall is out on a \$500 federal bond for running

liquor; was released on a \$300

bond by DeKalb county for

speeding and reckless driving

and is out on three \$500 bonds

running liquor, speeding and vi-

olating the state motor vehicle

His driving license is report-

outspeeding the law.

he'd mend his ways.

matches this season.

Cafego and Warren

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4 .-

their throwing arms today in a

tree League.

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chairman of the committee for inspection, announced that all machines were strictly stock cars and fully entitled to their final standings in the race.

Harry Glynn capably served as chief scorer and Sig Haughdah who won and beat Ralph De Palma at Ascot in 1925, was official

### Golf News Of Atlanta

J. O. Rhyne, L. E. Mock, E. M. Mal-colm and M. E. Fleersch composed the winning foursome in the doglight tourna-nent yesterday at East Lake. The win-ning score was 117.

With 122 were Dick Heaton, H. P. Bond, W. D. Owen, George Moon; and J. A. Whatley, W. C. Caye, J. F. McElwee and W. A. Rhodes. With 123's were T. B. Robertson, J. C. Kyle, P. F. O'Brien, W. F. Ison; and Houston White, W. F. Connell, A. N. Patten and R. S. Mather. Fifty golfers participated in the blind bogey meet. Wimberly Peters won with a 75.

third.

BROWN WINS MEET.

Finals in the Atlanta Lions Club golf tournament were ended this week and J. C. Brown emerged champion by defeating James T. Turner in the first flight. Brown shot an 84 to take the cup. In the second flight Dr. W. L. Thomason defeated Victor F. Todd for first place. J. T. DeLiesseline defeated James E. Cariton for the championship of the third flight. (P)—George Cafego, Buist Warren and other Tennessee backs tested light dummy passing scrimmage.

Many of the aerials found their

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target despite the fact they were among the first tossed by the Vol

# National League

(SECOND GAME.) (SECOND GAME.)

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The eleventh annual bowling

season will officially open at the downtown bowling alleys tonight at 7:30 o'clock with four leagues participating in the opening cere-monies that will pave the way to the resuming of organized competition by more than 3,000 men and women who will roll in league The Bible Class League of 12 teams. Ladies City League of eight teams, Gate City League of eight teams, and Amateur League of 0 | S. Martin. 25 4 0 | Slaughter. rf 4 0 | Medwick, lf 5 1 | Mize. lb 3 0 | T. Hoore. cf 4 0 | G'tter'ge, 3b 4 0 | Owen. c 3 4 | Cooper. p 2 1 | Andrews. p 0 0 | ZC. Davis 1 0 | Lanjer. p 0 eight teams will be active on the downtown drives as the starting whistle is blown. The uptown al-leys will be the scene of a hot race in the initial match of the Peach-A total of 230 individual players will be represented in the team 

Connell, A. N. Patten and R. S. Mather.

Fifty golfers participated in the blind boay met. Wimberly Peters won with a state of the day of the state bowling as the season opens with

# Limber Up Arms

Plenty of line blocking also was dished out to the blocking also was
dished out to the Vol "Mules" by
Assistant John Barnhill before
Coach Bob Neyland hustled his
athletes off to the showers.

PIRATES 2-6: CUBS 1-3,

(FIRST GAME.)

PITTSB. ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a.

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Vaugh'n.ss 3 1 2 5 Herman.20 4 0 3 6

Rizzo.lf 4 1 2 0 Galan.lf 4 2 4 0

Rizzo.lf 3 1 3 0 Gleeson.cf 4 0 2 0

Fletcher.lb 4 0 13 0 Nchlson.rf 4 1 1 0

Handley.3b 4 0 0 4 Hartnett.c 4 1 2 0

Young.2b 4 1 3 4 G.Russil.lb 4 312 0

Susce.c 4 2 3 0 Bartell.ss 4 0 2 5

Butcher,p 3 2 0 4 Dean.p 3 0 0 1

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Pittsburgh 100 000 001—2
Chicago 000 001—000—1
Runs, P. Waner. Butcher, Galan; errors, Rizzo, G. Russell; runs batted in, P. Waner; two-base hits, P. Waner, Butcher; sacrifice. Butcher; double plays, Butcher to Vaughan to Young, Bartell to Herman to G. Russell, Herman to Bartell to G. Russell, left on bases, Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Dean 3: struck out, by Butcher 3, Dean 2: hit by pitcher, by Dean (Vaughan). Umpires, Moran, Sears and Barr. Time of game, 1:31, Attendance, 30,000 (estimated).

Klinger,p 4 0 1 3 Reynolds 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 12 27 13 Totals 35 8 27 14

xBatted for Mueller in 7th.
zBatted for Whitehill in 9th.
Pittsburgin 000 100 140—6
Chicago 000 020 010—3

Runs, L. Waner, P. Waner 2. Vaughan, Young, Fretcher, Hack, Herman 2;
errors, Hack, G. Russell, Bartell: runs batted in, Fletcher 4, Klein, Herman 2, C. Russell; two-base hits, P. Waner, Galan 2, Nicholson; home runs, Fletcher, Herman; sacrifice, Mueller: double plays, Herman to G. Russell; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Klinger 2, off Pace 2: struck out by Klinger 4, by Whitehill 2: hits, off Pace 12 in 8 1-3, off Whitehill 0 in 2-3; wild pitch, Page; losing pitcher, Page, Umpires, Sears, Barr and Moran, Time of game, 2:03. Attendance 32,974 official.

Runs, Brown, S. Martin, Medwick, Mize; error, Joost: runs batted in, Slaughter, Medwick, Mize; chome run, Mize; sacrifice, McGee; double play, J. Brown to S. Martin to Mize; left on bases, Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 7; base on balls, off L. Moore 1, off McGee 2, off Shoffner 1; struck out, by McGee 3, by Shoffner 3, by Johnson 1; hits, off L. Moore 3 in 1-3 inning, off Shoffner 7 in 6 2-3, off Johnson none in 1; losing pitcher, L. Moore. Umpires, Stark, Ballanfant, Dunq and Klem. Time of game. 1:33.

CIN. ab.h.po.a. ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. Werber, 3b 3 2 3 1 lBrown, ss 5 2 1 1 Gamble, if 4 1 0 0; Martin, 2b 4 1 2 4 Bordag'y, if 1 0 3 0; Slaughter, if 4 0 1 0 G'damn, rf 4 1 2 0 Medwick, if 5 2 2 0 McC'mk, lb 3 2 7 1 Mize, lb 3 2 6 0 H'berger, c 5 2 4 0 I. Hoore, cf 4 1 4 1

# Bucs Take Two From Cubs; Bees and Dodg-

ers Split. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-The New York Giants won both ends of a holiday double bill from the whitewashing their opponents, 10-

0 in the first game. 0 in the first game.

(FIRST GAME.)

PD'PHIA ab.h.po.a. IN. YORK ab.h.po.a.
Martin, if 2 0 1 1 Whitehd, 2b 4 2 2 4

D.Hafey, if 2 0 1 1 0 Moore, if 4 1 1 0
Marty, cf 4 0 1 0 Demaree, rf 5 1 5 0

Hughes, 2b 4 2 6 2 Seeds, cf 3 1 1 0

Brack.rf 3 0 1 0 Danning, c 4 3 4 1

Suhr, lb 3 1 8 0 O'Dea, c 1 1 1

May, 3b 4 1 1 3 M'Crthy, lb 5 2 12 0

Scharein, ss 4 0 2 5 Jurges, ss 4 1 1 5

Millies, c 4 1 3 0 T. Hafey, 3b 4 1 0 1

Higbe, p 3 0 0 1 Schumchr, p 2 0 0 1

xMueller 1 0 0 0

Brown, p 2 2 0 1

xMueller 1 0 0 0 Brown,p 2 2 0 1

Totals 34 5 24 12 Totals 38 14 27 14
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New York 014 202 10x—10
Runs. Whitehead 3, Moore 2, Demaree,
Seeds, Danning 2. T. Hafey, Brown; errors. May 2, Whitehead Jurges; runs
batted in, Danning 6, McCarthy, Seeds 2.
Moore; two-base hits, Danning, McCarthy; home run, Danning; stolen bases,
Hughes, Whitehead: double play, Brown
to O'Dea to McCarthy; left of bases, New
York 3, Philadelphia 9; bases on balls,
off Schumacher 1, off Higbe 4, off Brown
1; struck out, by Schumacher 3, by Higbe
2, by Brown 1; hits, off Schumacher 2
in 51-3 innings, off Brown 3 in 32-3; hit
by pitcher, by Higbe (Whitehead); winning pitcher, Schumacher. Umpires,
Stewart, Campbell and Megerkurth. Time
of game, 1:53 . Attendance estimated
12,000.

(SECOND GAME)

Totals 37 11 25 13 Totals 36 11 27 11 xBatted for Hutchinson in 5th. xxRan for Durocher in 9th. xxRan for Hamlin in 9th. 30ston 020 000 101—4 3rooklyn 000 030 011—5

Boston 001 000 022—2 Brooklyn 000 011 000—1 000 011 000—2 Runs, Hassett, Majeski, Warstler, Sisti, Lopez, Coscarart, Parks; errors, Lavagetto, Macfayden; runs batted in, Cooney, Lavagetto, Durocher, Sisti 2, Outlaw, Lopež; two-base hits, Sisti, Lavagetto; stolen base, Coscarart: sacrifices, Errickson, Walker 2, Lopez, Cooney; double plays, Garms to Sisti, Sisti to Warstler to Hassett, Coscarart to Durocher to Camilli, Hassett to Warstler to Hassett, left on bases, Boston 13, Brooklyn 12; bases on balls, off Errickson 3, Hollingsworth 1; Tamulis 1, Frankhouse 1; struck out, by Errickson 2, Hollingsworth 2, Tamulis 3, hits, off Hollingsworth 7 in 6 innings, Errickson 10 in 7, Tamulis 7 in 2, Hutchisson 1 in 1, Frankhouse 1 in 1 1-3, Macfayden 0 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Errickson (Lavagetto), by Tamulis (Cooney): winning pitcher, Errickson; losing pitcher, Tamulis. Umpires, Reardon, Goetz and Pinelli. Time of game, 2:41. Attendance, paid, 19,728.

PIRATES WIN TWICE.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—(A)—The Cardinals gained one game on the league-leading Cincinnati Reds to-day by winning the first game of a twin bill, 4 to 0, and deadlocking the second 6-6. The nightcap,

# DOUBLE-HEADER To Whip Ben Brown

FROM PHILLES With Dempsey As Third Man, Smart Money Goes Down On Pittsburgh Ace.

By THAD HOLT.

As the Ben Brown-Ted Yarosz match draws near-it is set for the ball park Monday night-there occurred the thought that this might be the time to discuss the gambling element in our town and the rather important part it can play in the outcome of Atlanta's biggest ring attraction in modern history.

The boys who wager their money for a living constitute, as we Phillies here today, nosing out a see it, no particular evil. After all, win in the second game, 7-6, after none of the greenbacks leave our city. The money just passes around among the gamboleers. Thus far, no one has heard of any of them getting rich. Likewise, there are no reports of even one

entering the poorhouse. It is their life, their business, and the policy of outsiders always has been to lay off-so long as the betting fraternity remained in the background—the bleachers at the ball games, or in their own group at all

know no more about boxing than they do about the pres-

And so, when he gave the decision,

him have it with both lungs.

boys are sure than Yarosz is the

(SECOND GAME.)

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Crackens

NASHVILLE

Tonigh

On the last Brown-Yarosz fight, which was won on a questionable decision by Brown, thousands of dollars were risk-And when the verdict announced, the gamboleers led the revolt, screaming bloody murder. The ring was a mad circle of wildly gesticulating officials, many of whom

ent whereabouts of Herr Hitler.

12,000.

PHILA. ab.h.po.a. N. YORK ab.h.po.a. Martin.lf 3 1 1 0 Whhead.2b 4 2 3 6 Hughes.2b 4 1 2 2 Moore.lf 5 3 0 0 Marty.cf 4 1 2 0 Demaree.rf 4 1 2 0 Brack.rf 5 2 0 0 Seeds.cf 5 2 1 0 Suhr.lb 4 1 8 0 Damning.c 3 1 4 0 May.3b 5 1 2 2 McCrthy.lb 5 2 14 1 Scharein.ss 3 1 1 2 Jurges.ss 3 1 3 2 xMueller 1 0 0 0 Hafey.3b 4 0 0 2 young.ss 0 0 0 0 Lohrman,p 1 0 0 1 Davis.c 3 1 8 1 Salvo.p 0 0 0 0 Higbe.p 4 10 0 2 Ripple 1 0 0 0 Higbe.p 0 0 0 0 0 Lynn.p 0 0 0 1 Coffman.p 1 0 0 0 Goffman.p 0 0 0 0 0 Brown.p 0 0 0 0 0

In the first place, a check of past fights discloses that few of the gamboleers buy ringside seats. Yet, they are always there, cluttering up the place, yelling phrases which they hope will influence the global plays. Hughes to Scharein, Jurges to Whitehead 2, Moore 2, Jurges two-base hits, Brack, Moore; three-base hit, Brack; Moore tun, Martin; sacrifice, Hughes; double plays, Hughes to Scharein, Jurges to Whitehead to McCarthy, left on bases, New York 12, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Lohrman 2, Base 45, Salvo 2, Lynn 1, Coffman 1, Highe 1; struck out, by Beck 6, Lohrman 1, Salvo 2, Lynn 6 in 2-2, Goffman 1, Highe 1; struck out, by Beck (Demaree), by Lynn (Davis); wild pitch, Lohrman 7 in 4 innings (none out in 5th). Salvo 2 in 2, Lynn 6 in 2-2, Goffman 1, Highe 1; they are always there, cluttering up the place, yelling phrases which they hope will influence the decision of the referee and judges, ribbing the fighters and their section. Jurges to Whitehead to McCarthy, left on bases, New York 12, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Lohrman 2, Beck 5, Salvo 2, Lynn 1, Coffman 1, Higbe 1; struck out, by Beck 6, Lohrman 1, Salvo 2, Lynn 6 in 2-2, Coffman 1, Higbe 1; struck out, by Beck (Demaree), by Lynn (Davis); wild pitch, Lohrman, winning pitcher, Brown; losing pitcher, Higbe 3 in 6; hit by pitcher, Brown; losing pitcher, Higbe 3 in 6; hit by gitcher, Campbell, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game, 2:37. Attendance, 13,339.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—(P)—

BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—(P)— The Brooklyn Dodgers and the 8-5 favorite. Whether this is due to the presence of Jack Dempsey Boston Bees plit a holiday doubleas referee, or whether the smart header today, the Bees taking the nightcap, 5-2, after being nosed superior fighter and will win this one, regardless of who referees, is all a matter of conjecture.

out in the opener, 5-4.
FIRST GAME.)
BOSTON abh.po.a. BKLYN.
Sisti.2b 5 1 4 2 (2scarart.2b 5 0)
Garms.lf 5 1 1 0 (Lvagetto.3b 5 3)

Totals CHATTANOOGA- ab. Totals

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a doutoday, 2 to 1, and 6 to 3, before 32,974 spectators. Elbie Fletcher's eighth inning homer with the bases full broke up the second bases full broke up the second game after the Bucs had defeated Dizzy Dean in the opener.

called because of darkness at the end of nine innings, will be rels 7 .720 203 219 102
ls 8 .700 177 220 128 102
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ls 7 .850 171 222 122
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each game.

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that means everything for both teams. Nashville couldn't stand two defeats and neither could the Crackers and a split would not be very satisfactory.

The Crackers are playing fine ball again and the series in Atlanta should be a rip snorter.

### FIRST GAME

The Crackers tossed a five-spot at Polli in the first inning and Bass came to the rescue. Mailho led off with a single. Rucker and Rubelng walked, loading the bases, and Duke tripled to right center, scoring everybody. Burge's single scored Duke. Richards singled and Smoll got on on Letchas' error, which allowed Burge to score. Bass pitched to Smoll and finally

got the side out. Smoll turned the Lookouts back It was a nasty situation. There one-two-three for the first three innings. Richards, who got three could have been a riot. There had been reported attempts to for three in the Sunday game, got influence Referee Tommy Mc-Carthy to sell out. The only thing his fifth straight hit, a double, in the third, and was left stranded. Tom McCarthy will sell and the

The Lookouts got their first hit only thing he feels he has a legal with one away in the fourth. It right to sell, are electric razors. was a drive by Letchas which Mailho and Rucker couldn't get which he felt was right and just, and dropped for a double. But regardless of the great wave of opposition when greeted his acthere was no score. Benjamin walked and was forced by Hooks

tion, some of the betting boys let

Right now, Yarosz is an ite. Whether this is due Smoll allowed only four hits while the Crackers were getting fat off Polli and Bass and Pritchett.

### SECOND GAME

Poindexter didn't have even the proverbial prayer and the Look-outs chased him in the first in-Miller carried on. walked and moved up as Letchas grounded out. Benjamin doubled. scoring Olsen. Hooks singled, scoring Benjamin. Miller replaced Poindexter. Barna hit a center o field sign, and the resultant triple scored Hooks. Peters kicked Curtis' grounder and Barna scored. Hitchcock singled to center. Mc-Adams was a life saver, hitting

into a double play.

Al Williams had the crackers well in hand. He marched on past the fifth inning having allowed only two hits. The Crackers hadn't Onnie Robinson, who took over

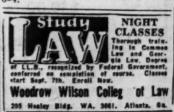
the pitching when Miller was reo tired for a pinch-hitter, also had the Lookouts under control. Rene Cortes pitched the final

inning and got the Lookouts out in The Crackers opened up on Wiliams in the seventh. They scored Peters doubled off the left field fence, scoring Duke. Burge singled to right, sending Peters Mauldin singled to right and Burge stopped at third. Richards lined to Benjamin and Burge scored after the catch. Williams batted for Cortes and Mauldin moved to second as Al Williams threw Dewey Williams out. Barna made a fine running catch of Mailho's short fly

# **Umstaedter Rallies**

To Defeat Bobbitt ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 4 .- (AP) and Frank Bowden, of New York reached the final round of the ansingles tennis championship Sun-

In semi-finals matches, Bowden upset top-seeded Gerard Podesta, of Montclair, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, and Umstaedter rallied to whip Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., 2-6, 6-3,



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Athlete's Foot

# Australia Youths Rally To Take Davis Cup 12-ENGINE PLANES LIVERPOOL COTTON CARRYING 200 AT Labor Day. By The Affociated Press.

# HANDILY; RIGGS **EXTENDS QUIST**

Quist Leaves Merion To Join His Trench Mortar Brigade.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

MERION CRICKET CLUB. HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 4 .- (UP) With a sample of the courage they soon may have to show on the bat-tlefields of Europe, two young Australians today won the Davis cup for their country with a stirring rally against odds in the two concluding singles matches of the challenge round with the United

Trailing one match to two because of their disastrous rout on Saturday, the Australians were given little or no chance to make a clean sweep against America today. But Adrian Quist, who will go from here to join his trench mortar brigade, handled his racquet like a rifle to riddle Bobby Riggs in five sets, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, and level the challenge series at two matches all. Big John Bromwich finished the job that Quist had started. Cold and that Quist had started. Cold and calculating, he routed Frankie Parker of Milwaukee in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, to make the big cup Australia's for the first time since 1919.

ACCEPTS CUP.

The cup was accepted for Australia by Sir Norman Brookes, himself a Davis cup player in his time. Brookes was a member of the team that last won the cup in the United States in 1914 and went straight from the turf of Forest Hills to the field of Flanders, where his cup partner, Tony Wilding, died in an attack on a German trench.

Australia's rousing rally made tennis history because not since the cup was placed in competition in 1900 had any team lost the first two matches of the challenge round and still come on to win.

Quist's superbly wrought and bitterly fought victory over Riggs set the stage for a smashing finale and the 8,000 spectators were on edge with excitement when Bromwich and Parker came out with the cup at stake. But they were not actors worthy of the stage. As if rendered helpless by the responsibility that was his, Parker's game fell completely to

ONLY FOUR GAMES.

In winning only four games in the played no better than the the dummy and ran through a Out past the line and severed as If and the mean of severed as If and precious piece of porcelain. Play was so had actually that after the first set hundreds of speciators rose from their seast and actually that after the first set hundreds of speciators of their reasts and actually that after the first set hundreds of speciators of the first set hundreds of speci average club players. Nothing he tried would work. From start to finish he netted the simplest shots, letic equipment at the Flats and letic equipment at the Flats and

racquet and ran out six games. The Riggs-Quist match was all Charlie Sanders, sophomore

could ask, producing beautiful ten- kicks. from start to finish. Few cup high but had plenty of distance. nis from start to Inish. Few cup challengers ever have shown a more dazzling game than Quist did in the first two sets. Sure of himself from the start he hit out with abandon beautiful to behold. The forther erest of the week would lines were his bull's-eyes and he lines were h of Quist but to no avail. If he came to the net Quist left him flatfooted with lashing drives down the sides and delicate lobs that landed just inside. If he stayed deep Quist would outsteady m, or confound him with drop

After Riggs had won the first game, winners cascaded off Quist's racquet and he went to a 5-1 lead. Riggs dug in bravely and with the customers applauding his every shot, ran off three games to bring the score to 4-5. But Quist was not to be denied. In the 10th game, on his service, he shot the game, on his service, he shot the works and swept Bobby off the works and swept Bobby off the work to win the match.

Shortly after the Australians Hughes.

court to win the match. had been given the cup they were handed a cablegram from Australia advising them not to compete in the national championships at Forrest Hills but to resturn home immediately. They will sail from Los Angeles on September 13.

Riverside, of the Walthour league, detailed Fulton Bag, 6 to 4. Jenkins hit two for four, including a triple, and Waraven hit two for four, Johnson, of Fulton Bag, hit three for four, and Sturn home immediately. They will sail from Los Angeles on September 13.

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WRESTLING' TONIGHT, 8:30

-GEN. ADM.-40e NGSIDE S1.00 GRANDSTAND 75c WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD

CONNIE CAVINESS, ROY STRIPLING BUILD BEST MODEL PLANES GEORGIA GUARDS 300 M. P. H. SEEN Buoyancy marked trading in the Liverpool cotton market and Amsterdam Bourse yesterday, but prices were lower on the Paris



Connie Caviness, at the left, was adjudged winner in the senior division in the construction and finish contest among builders of model planes for the second annual contest sponsored yesterday at Northside airport by The Constitution and the Atlanta Aero Engineers. Roy Stripling,

Blocking, Tackling Stress-

Punting Brill.

By TOM McRAE.

Tech's drill yesterday was de-voted to work on fundamentals and positional play.

Amateur Ball

(SECOND GAME.)

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

center, constructed the best model among the junior divi-sion entrants. Professor W. R. Weems, Georgia Tech, one of the judges, is shown at the right. Back row: J. K. Coppage, N. A. A., and H. R. Hudson, N. A. A., judges.

uled double-header here this afternoon.

More than 240 planes were entered. Southern League

# Myron Center Sets **New Flying Record**

ed; Sanders Shines in Constitution's and Aero-Engineers' Second Annual Model Plane Meet Is Big Success.

The Wright Brothers probably smiled happily in their graves. They would have, at least—would those pioneers of aeroplaning—could they have seen The Constitution's and Atlanta Aero Engineers' second annual motor driven model airplane meet at the Northside airport yesterday. It was indeed an inspiring sight, for even a land-lov-

that a Davis Cup challenge round guard, was getting off the best third in this event and Bob Gray-

abandon beautiful to behold. The lines were his bull's-eyes and he was bringing chalk from them all ably will be the end of next week before there is any scrimmaging.

Swarmed to the meet from Gaines-ville, Rome, Dahlonega, Macon and McRae, Georgia, from Greenville and Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Spartanburg, South Carolina and a number of other out-of-town

Blackwell hit best for the losers with four for five.

Chosewood 700 200 020-11 16 2 manager of the theater, presented Panthersville 200 030 013-9 11 3 Forrest and Austin: R. Collier, Higgenbotham and Blackwell.

Where Eddie Pentecost, popular manager of the theater, presented prizes to the happy winners.

Out at the meet all day long the constant drone of the wee motors

Tragedy and Chagrin,

So there was tragedy and chagrin for some of the prizeseeking hopefuls, who gritted their teeth, and vowed next year it would be different. A number of the motley array of sky birds meandered far from the field in their flights and were lost. Should any of these be found, if the finders will contact the Atlanta aeroengineers of The Constitution, the boys' addresses will be furnished. Each of the boys losing his plane

GOLD CUP RACE.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—(P)—Zal.
G. Simmons' My Sin, of Greenwich, Conn., won the first heat of
with Conn., won the first heat of

the gold cup race here today in Aside from the multi-colored a gruelling 30-mile dash that put out such contenders as Notre Dame and Why Worry.

School.

Aside from the multi-colored ton Cup series today for the second straight year. The St. Petersburg Yacht Club, of, Florida, was secmechanics to make the affair the ond.

The \$5.00 prize offered the contestant coming from the most distant point to

To wind up a gala Labor Day le boys all went over to the loow's Grand theater last night, where Eddie Pentecost, popular manager of the theater, presented prizes to the happy winners.

Out at the meet all day long the constant drone of the wee motors might have led one to believe all the boys had their planes tuned to perfection, but in truth some never left the ground, as motors refused left the ground, as motors refused some over. A few planes took and speed only to do speed where Eddie Pentecost, popular CRACKER BATTING

### **OLYMPIC HALT.**

Leven trade for Oetting, who no longer is in the league.

# DEPRESS BUTTS; **GREEN IMPROVES** Backfield Substitutes

Serious Problem; Pass Defense Stressed. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 4 .- Coach Wallace Butts sent his Georgia Bulldogs through a lengthy dum-

by the poor showing of his guards. Coach Butts has known Geor-gia's guard situation was bad but today's display was worse than he had ever felt possible.

"I guess they (the guards) will improve but they will never be good enough to make us very dangerous against first-class opposition," he declared. SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Finding men to bolster his firststring backfield is another serious problem for the former Mercer gridiron hero. There still isn't anyone to fill the first-string blocking back assignment and replacements for Jim Fordham, Vassa Cate and Cliff Kimsey, expected to be three of the starting ball carriers, are progressing

Coach Butts spent a good part of today's two practices on de-

Pass defense was stressed in both the afternoon's and this morning's work and linemen went through two rough drills on the art of stopping opposing ball car-

"Two Ton" Tommy Green, the Macon sophomore who was shifted from blocking back to tackle last year in the last freshman game, is showing steady improvement and he may win a starting

WITT HURT.

Tommy Witt, sophomore cen-ter, was sent in with a bruised knee in a few minutes before today's skirmish was finished. is not considered serious and will KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Rookie is not considered serious and with not keep Witt out for any length nome the two runs that gave the Knox- of time.

"Dooley" Matthews, who decid-"Dooley" Matthews, who decid-ed Saturday to return to school for his final year after originally planning to enter business, was out for his first work since last fall, today. He was running at wingback

Player, Coach Miss Bulldogs' Practice.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 4.—One player and one coach missed to-

Connie Caviness took top place

Nettles, Coppock and
Nettles, Coppock and
Nettles, Sanders, sophomore was getting off the best Most of them were very but had plenty of distance.

Most of them were very but had plenty of distance.

My Stripling and being place and plenty of distance.

My Stripling and plenty pl first-rate opposition or very lousy against second-grade

Chattanooga has come through better than anyone expected. Cuyler has done a magnificent job. He is a credit to the league from which he graduated to become a great major league player.

You don't find any finer fellows managing in baseball than, say, Richards, Cuyler and Larry Gilbert. And class will tell. They're all in the race today.

ouis Browns, has a son playing for Newport News, Virginia replacement of the whole air force State league, who is said to be a great prospect. . . . Monohan would like to make a deal with the Crackers. of this length per year of no few-He won't be offered to the Browns. . . . er than 70,000 bombers and 130,-

Joe Engel is having another great year in ped- 000 other airplanes. He then dling players to the majors. . . . To date he has sold Benjamin, Letchas, Nicholson and Al Williams. . . Dick Bass ought to be a cinch to ceptional types of men needed go up. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scanlon, Atlanta, and the exceedingly heavy losses.

drove up for the Labor Day double-header. . . . concludes that decisive war is most Paul Sanford, acting road secretary, joined the Crackers in Bir- improbable. He agrees that the mingham and they promptly lost four straight games. . . So world has entered on an era of Poindexter isn't the only one they're calling jinx now. . . . The wars with limited objectives and

Atlanta-Nashville series, starting tomorrow night in Atlanta, is an era of camouflaged, undeclarated natural. . . Gabbo Gabler, who has pitched great ball at home, will open for the Crackers. . . Clyde Smoll figures he not to open the fatal door which must be snake bit. . . . Birmingham didn't get a semblance of a leads to universal disaster hit off him after a scratch single in the first inning, and so he thus a possible means of achievhit off him after a scratch single in the first inning, and so he ing their ambitions.

lost a chance to enter the hall of fame. . . . Joe Engel's face was "Success in a sudden, sharp war as long as from here to yonder when a hard rain came up just as the first game was scheduled to start. . . But when the sun came out, Engel's face matched it in brightness. . . . They're

suggesting a comical wrong-way World Series between the Browns and the Phillies for the nothing championship. . . The Crackers are figuring that they will stand a good chance to win barrassment in days when there the Shaughnessy play-off, as the have the pitching for a short are so many better things to be series. . . . There is a chance that Atlanta will see Nick Cullop done with money. and his Fort Worth mates yet. . . . Chauncey Durden, who succeeded Jimmy Jones as sports editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, is a native of Newnan, Ga., and a graduate of Sewanee. . . . Prices may go up in other lines on account of war, but Southern league owners are considering lowering admission prices for next season. . . . They also are toying with the idea of discontinuing home broadcasting. . . . There is no better clutch hitter in the Southern league than Wee Willie Duke, if a right-Orleans won the Sir Thomas Lip- hander is facing him. . . . The Crackers certainly owe New Orleans a lot for two deals. . . . Rose helped them greatly in an even trade for Hutcheson and Duke has been invaluable in an

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By THOMAS R. HENRY.

By the North American Newspaper Alliance.

DUNDEE, Scotland, Sept. 4.—
Flying boats of 36,000 horsepower, each weighing more than 250 tons, propelled by 12 engines, and carrying more than 200 passengers at between 200 and 300 miles an hour my scrimmage this afternoon and were forecast for trans-Atlantic came out thoroughly disheartened service before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting here, by Dr. H. E. Wimperis, president of the engineering section. This, he said, seems the practi-

cal limit for sub-stratosphere craft with the best materials and sources of power known at present. More sensational predictions, he stressed, depend upon development of lighter and stronger construction materials and more efficient fuels by synthetic chemists, or the practical utilization of source of power as the 200,000,000 volts obtained experimentally in laboratories by the splitting of actino-uranium atoms-all of which seem far in the future, if they are ever to be realized.

500 M. P. H. Foreseen. Since the theoretical speed of aircraft, with any resources available at present, is practically limited by the speed of sound, Dr. Wimperis said, it is highly doubtful if military planes in our day will exceed 600 miles per hour, but he predicted that speeds of 400 to 500 miles per hour, already achieved in test flights, soon will

the development of civil aviation and thus crippling a country commercially. Such agreements as he outlined would place no limits on the building of bigger and bigger planes, for the more useful they become commercially, the less value they have for war.

Factors Involved. "It must be remembered," he said, "that when a political man talks about parity in the air, he may not really understand what he is saying. What he probably means is equality in offensive

"The right way to arrive at a Oct. proper balance of air armaments Jan. is to seek reasonable parity with Mar. respect to bombing aircraft and July afford. Civil types, by reason of their low speed, would be incapator to the United States in the last

pub- ders. which, he said, throws a great ilumination on recent political activities and what the world has to lear from air warfare.

"The author assumes," he said, a front of 1,000 kilometers, and he arrives at some astonishing figures. He points out that, although the losses of airplanes in the Great War were but 14 per cent per month, in a war today the Ferdinand's Corner: Scout Pat Monohan, of the St. Louis 30 per cent, calling for complete estimates a requirement for a front

"For this and other reasons, h

"That the laws of Nature im-

prices were lower on the Paris Bourse. Other world security and British Expert Doubts If commodity markets were closed Aircraft in Our Day due to observance of Labor Day in the United States and Canada Will Exceed 600 M.P.H., and dislocations caused by war in

of a penny a pound on heavy war demand.

At Amsterdam, industrials and chemicals took the lead. American shares advanced 1 to 4 before levelling off.

Trading at Paris was light with authorities keeping a close watch on prices which were generally

The New York Stock Exchange was expected to resume normal business today, along with other American security and commodity markets, after the Labor Day in-

### Live Stock

These prices quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cornied hogs; 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.50; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.25; 145 pounds down \$5.75 down; 245 to 300 pounds \$6.305 to 350 pounds \$5.75; good roughs to 350 pounds \$4.75. Cattie: Fat grass-fed steers and heifers good enough to sell higher. Fleshy kinds \$4.25 to \$4.75. Fat cows \$4.75 to \$5.25. Common and medium cows, \$4 to \$6.50. Canners mostly \$3.25 to \$3.55. Good heavy bulls \$5 to \$5.50. Light bulls \$4.25 to \$4.75. Fat calves \$8 to \$9; medium \$6 to \$7. Common \$5 to \$5.80; throwcuts \$4.30 down.

MOULTRIE. Ga. Sept. 4—Soft hog market ateady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. 35.35-5.50; No. 1, 230 to 240 pounds, 35.35-5.00; No. 2, 130 to 180 pounds, 35.35-5.00; No. 3, 130 to 180 pounds, 36.35-5.00; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, 34.35-5.00; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, 34.35-4.50. Fat sows 31.30 to 81.63 under smooth hogs of what weight basis they make. Stags 33.35 to 33.50.

achieved in test flights, soon will be commonplace for this type of craft.

In these planes, however, comfort and reliability must be sacrificed to speed alone, and it seems impossible to preserve these at rates much above 250 miles an hour. The comparatively slowmoving giants of the air, he stressed, always will be practically useless for military purposes.

This fact, Dr. Wimperis stressed, offers the great hope of international agreements on the limitation of air armaments without running into the insuperable objection that they would be curbing the development of civil aviation of experiments of the stressed of

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interceptor fighters, any more than it would if that neighbor built immense numbers of anti-aircraft guns and searchlights. As a gain to general defense, it would be rather comforting than otherwise.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 4.—Cotton, numbers, spot quiet, prices \$1 points or Quotations in pence: American good middling 7.28; good middling 6.73; middling 6.58; low middling 6.73; low middling 6.74; low middling 6.75; low middling 6.75;

Japan shipped over \$5,000,000

year. Armaments activity in the Uni-

ted Kingdom is stimulating its industries not working on war orpose a speed barrier is a fortu-nate thing, because this speed limit is much above the economic limit for civil machines. The civil

type can easily be defeated if it tries to play the Corsair. It would be but cautious to agree on a limit to the speed of civil types. But would merely confirm what economic requirements would themselves suggest."

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# TOLL REACHES 279 IN UNITED STATES

Illinois Leads in Fatalities With 29 Dead: Georgia Loses 5 Over Holiday Prolonged Week End.

At least 279 persons lost their lives in the United States during the prolonged Labor Day week end -178 in traffic accidents, 45 by drowning and 54 in shootings, falls, suicides, and other forms of

Illinois led with 29 fatalities. Deaths by states from all causes

included:
Alabama, 3; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 3; California, 15; Colorado, 3;
Connecticut, 4, Florida 1.
Georgia, 5; Illinois, 28; Indiana,

North Carolina, 2; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 17; Oklahoma, 6; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 16; Rhode Island, South Carolina, 5; Tennessee, Texas, 8; Utah, 2; Vermont, 1;

Policeman for 46 Years

Had Total of 23 Bosses LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—(AP)— Henry B. vignes had a new boss on an average of every two of the 46 years he worked. He just retired from the Los Angeles police department, which had 23 chiefs during his time, at the age of 75.

### European Broadcast Schedules for Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-The following foreign news programs are scheduled for Tues-day (September 5) by the three major broadcasting services: Hours are Atlanta time.

NBC: (Both Red and Blue

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London: 7 a. m., 7:30-7:35 a. m., 9-9:15 a. m. (Blue), 11-11:05 a. m., 2-2:15 p. m., 9-9:15 a. m. (Blue), 11-11:05 a. m., 2-2:15 p. m. (Blue), 4:15-4:30 p.m., 6:15-6:30 p. m. (Red), 6:30-6:35 p. m. (Blue), 7:30-7:37 p. m. (Red), 9-9-15 p. m. (Blue), 11-11:15 p. m.

11:15 p. m. Paris: 7:35-7:40 a. m., 11:05-11:10 a. m., 7:37-7:44 p. m.

Berlin: 11:10-11:15 a. m., 6:35-6:40 p. m. (Blue), 7:44-7:51 p.m.

CBS: London: 6-6:15 a. m., 10-10:05 a. m., 1:45-2 p. m., -5:30-6 p. m., 8-8:10 p. m. (Ten-tative), 9-9:10 p. m. (tentative), 10:15-10:30 p. m., 10:45-11 p. m.,

(tentative). Paris: 7:45-8 a. m., 1:45-2 p. m. 5:30-6 p. m., 10:15-10:30 p. m. Berlin: 6-6:15 a. m., 1:45-2

WARSAW: 8:30-8:40 p. m. (tentative). MBS, London: 11:15-11:30 a.

., 12:30-12:45 p. m. Warsaw: 7:30-7:40 p. m In addition, all plan frequent news broadcasts at unscheduled intervals throughout the day and night as developments may



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### Rain of Pamphlets **Showers Germany**

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The British air force started its "hostilities" last night with "propaganda raids" on Germany about 12 hours before fighting was announced to have started.

French reports here were that British planes, during the night, dropped "one million tracts" printed in German declaring that the German government "delib-erately and cold-bloodedly" started the war.

The tracts stated that the German government refused "peace with honor as well as the material well-being which President Roosevelt offered you."

They concluded that Great Britain "hopes for peace and is ready to conclude it with any sincerely peaceful German gov-

# **AIRPLANE BOMBS**

Esbjerg Apartment.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 4.-(A)-War touched Danish ter-Virginia, 6; Washington, 1; West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, 14; Wyo-airplane dropped four bombs on Esbjerg, Danish seaport 40 miles their turns at passages.
The S. S. Mormachawk, which ing one woman and injuring a

dozen other persons.

The government at once dispatched a commission to make an S. investigation. Foreign Minister Munch said if the nationality of the airplane was learned a determined protest would be made and S.

nations of northern Europe were macwren, or emphasized by the sinking of a September 9. Greek steamer by a mine off the Swedish coast, and the sinking of Danish fishing boats which collided with near-by German mine

Seek to Recover Bomb. A special effort was being made

to recover a bomb that fell in the harbor at Esbjorg but did not explode. If it could be recovered it might prove the nationality of the mbarding plane.

Ruins of the three-story apartment house flattened by the bombing also were being studied. The German minister declared to Foreign Minister Munch that the offending plane could not possibly have been German.

Two Possibilities Cited. The incident was mystifying,

but these two conjectures were That it might have been a British plane whose pilot mistakenly thought he already was over Ger-man territory—the border being

only 40 miles south of Esbjerg. That a German pilot looking for British warships—Esbjerb being a seaport lying between the Kiel canal and Skaggerack, where such warships are reported—might have had a mishap with a bomb re-

lease mechanism.

N.eanwhile, the small countries north and east of Germany clung tonight to their neutrality—but they held no illusions concerning the directness with which their interests were affected.

Even the man on the street uld feel the nearness of the war. He could hear the radio warning the ships of his country to avoid near-by mine fields, he could see newspaper headlines of fishing boats imperilled by floating mines or isolated from their home ports by the mine fields, and hear of the sinking of the Greek steamer Kosti near Malmo and a German communique reporting the de-struction of two Polish sub-marines in the Baltic sea.

The announcement that all Danish sea passenger traffic with England was suspended was another reminder of the war's grip on the neutrals, as was also the news that marine insurance rates had been raised for the third time

n three days.
Sinking of Athenia Impressive. The report of the sinking of the British liner Athenia made a deep

News of what England and France were doing was eagerly sought, but nothing was available here late in the day except the announcement that operations had begun by land, sea

A German communique of additional progress of German troops in Poland only emphasized the lack of information of wider developments in the west.

Copenhagen hotels were filled with American women and chil-dren as Denmark became a refuge for the families of diplomats, newspapermen and others from the warring countries. Some ob-

MRS. W. H. SMITH DIES AT AGE OF 69

Was Widow of Former Atlanta Executive.

Mrs. W. Howard Smith, 69, widow of a former manager of the American Can Company in Atlan-ta, died last night at a private hospital. She lived at 690 Spring street, N. W.

Surviving are two sons, Walter H. Smith, of Atlanta, and Charles R. Smith, of Dunnellen, N. J., and three grandchildren, Randolph Smith and Howard Smith, of Dun-Randolph nellen, and Raymond B. Smith, of Richmond, Va.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patter-

POPE BLESSES GEORGIA DIOCESE

Savannah-Atlanta Unit Given Dispensation.

Pope Pius XII has sent his olessing to the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, a cable from Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, now on his Ad Limina visit to Rome, announces. Bishop O'Hara, the Very Reverend Joseph E. Moylan, rector of the Cocathedral of Christ the King on Peachtree road, and the Rev. Joseph W. Kavanagh, of Savannah, were received by the Pope in private audience last Friday.

The three Georgians sailed for Europe the middle of last August. They are expected to return by the end of September.

tained passage on neutral ships, while others settled down to await Nazis 'in Panic'

was scheduled to sail today with a Polish embassy communique full passenger list, postponed its tonight admitted Polish forces departure until tomorrow. The S. departure until tomorrow. The S. S. Scanyork, which was to have evacuated the cities of sailed September 7, will leave Sep-Grudziadz and Bydgoszoz in Son, British ambassador to Ber-Bellin Sont 4.—(UP)—Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Ber-Bellin Sont 4.—(UP) tember 20, the same departure date which had been set for the S. Pomorze (the Polish corridor) lin, was held at the Dutch fron-

### German Bombs Wreck R. R. Station in a Polish Town said tonight. Most of the Pol- 2 Ministers Added ish bombs fell in fields and a LONDON Sept 4.—(AP)



Here is a photo showing desolation wrought in a Polish town by German bombing. The railroad station and tracks were completely

demolished. Radioed from Berlin, the location of the above scene was censored by the German government.

### **War Bulletins**

PARIS, Sept. 4.—(UP)—A

a line from Klarscholm to Ko-charge d'affaires, Theodore walewo, was said to be compel- Kordt, had sailed with his staff ling to Germans to "retreat in for Rotterdam. It was expected

**Envoy Detained** BENTHEIM, Germany, Sept. where he would stay the night.

Donald McKay, originally between Germany and East tier tonight with other members Polish warplanes have carried indemnity demnaded.

The incident topped a day in which difficulties of the neutral which difficulties of the neutral which difficulties of the neutral the departure of the S. S. Morinto East Prussia on the north.

Prussia. A Polish cavalry briof the British empassy until the wall to scheduled to sail September 9.

No date has yet been fixed for gade was said to have advanced the departure of the S. S. Morinto East Prussia on the north.

Oderbeltsch, near Guhren in Graves- German Silesia, a war bulletin The Polish cavalry entering (Dispatches from Graves- German Silesia, a war bulletin

East Prussia, advancing along end, England, said the German that Henderson would leave Bentheim at 1 a. m. and proceed to Oldenzaal, Holland,

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—(UP)-Oderbeltsch, near Guhren in

lake, it was said.

**Guns Thunder** 

BRUSSELS, Sept. 4 .- (AP) Heavy gunfire from the direcreminiscent of 1914, was fare. heard today in Luxembourg. The firing began early in the morning. Steel plants and furnaces shut down as a measure of precaution. Meanwhile, King Leopold III took personal command of the army.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(AP) Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight added two ministers to his cabinet. They were Lord Mac-Millan as minister of information of the German border, tion and Ronald Hibbert Cross as minister of economic wel-

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